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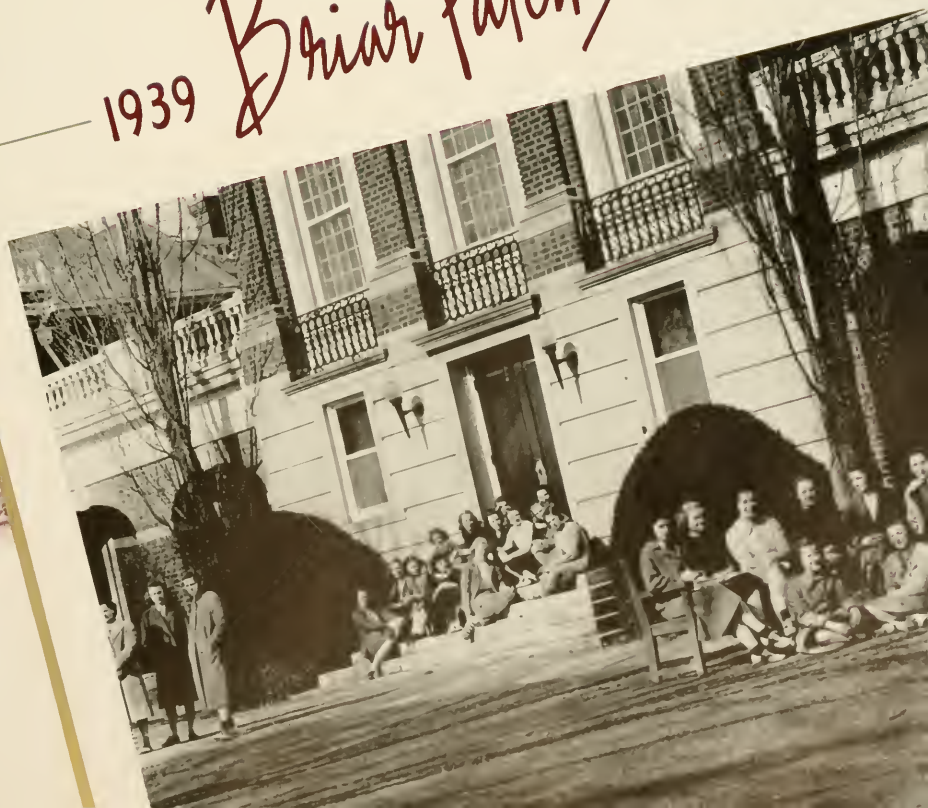


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25 YEARS AGO *today*

Sweet Briar was a very young college, but somehow life went on much the same then as it does right now in 1939. It's fun to look back and compare those happy days with our own. And so we've looked into the pages of a scrapbook belonging to a girl in an early graduating class and brought you the "pick" of our findings.

To those who now strive to uphold Sweet Briar's cherished traditions, we present The 1939 Briar Patch, *in the hope that there may be found herein some remembrance of the ideals of high learning, gracious living, and happy companionship which have grown throughout her history.*













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Jeanne and Joseph Barker

To Jeanne and Joseph Barker we dedicate the nineteen hundred and thirty-nine BRIAR PATCH. *Their friendship and influence have meant to us the finest things in that close and enriching relationship between faculty and students which has always been a tradition at Sweet Briar. With affection and gratitude we acknowledge the understanding, the guidance and the inspiration they have afforded us in our college life.*













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It's a far cry from the days when transportation was a choice between horse and buggy and foot-travel to the era of the automobile, but whatever the mode of conveyance, the road we travel has always been the same. That road is the pathway to intellectual and spiritual excellence.



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On December 28 each year seventy-eight Sweet Briar Clubs in the United States and fourteen Associations in foreign countries celebrate Sweet Briar Day. These groups gather to discuss the Sweet Briar of the past, the present and the future.

Also in connection with the Association is the presentation of the Manson Memorial Scholarship in memory of Mr. N. C. Manson, a member of the first Board of Directors. The award is made annually to a Sweet Briar student in recognition of academic excellence and extra-curricular leadership. The recipient of the scholarship this year was Ann Nivison Bradford Parks, of Lynnhaven, Virginia.





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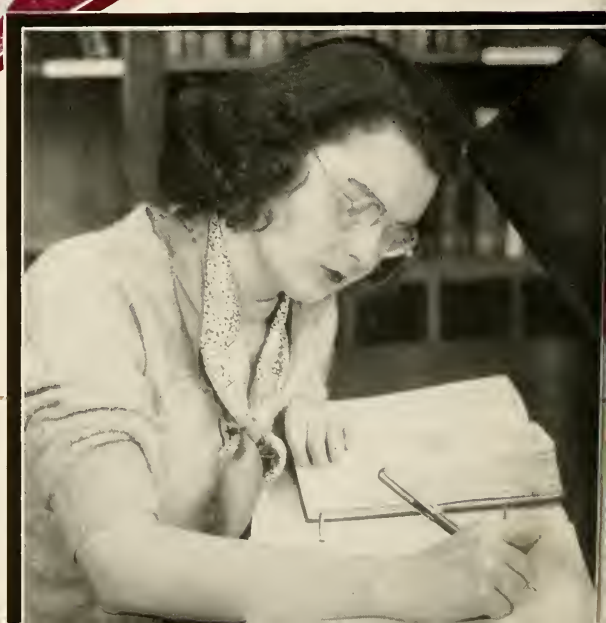
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"It takes lots of A-plus passes" to achieve promotion from the Junior bench to caps and gowns. There's studying and hard work to be done, and we've always done it whether in the parlors, in "the Libe," or in the seclusion of our rooms.













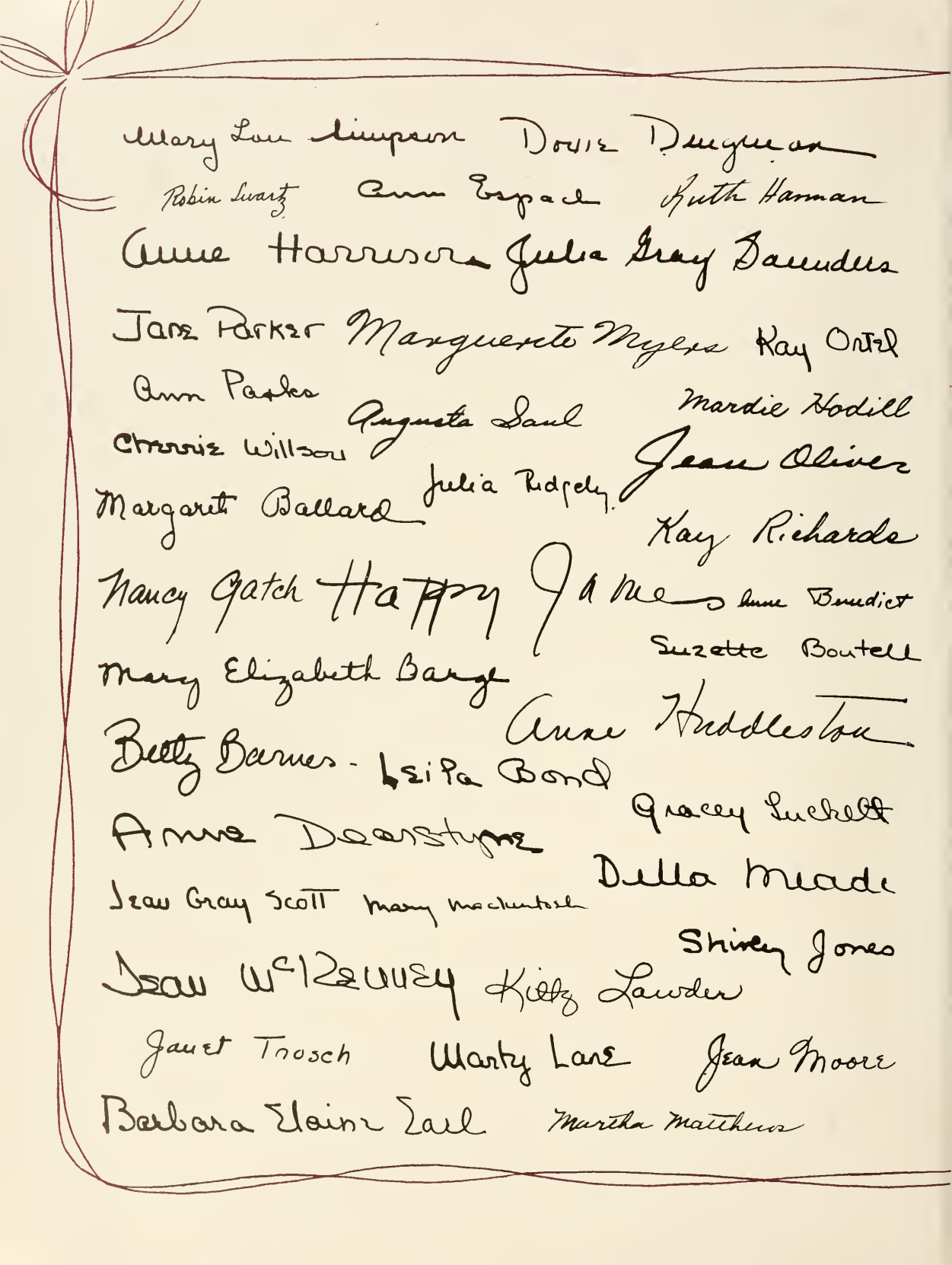
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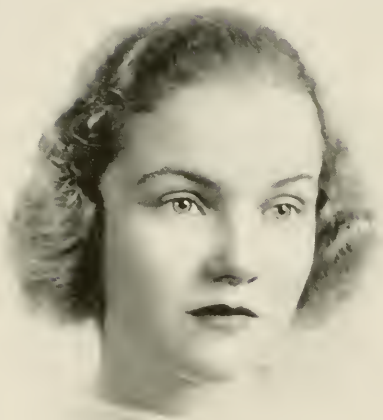
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Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



CLARICE PLEASANCE BAILEY

Wilmington, N. C.

English

If you've wondered what a real, live genius is like, allow us to introduce you to Clarice. Her astounding mental powers are well-balanced by a superb sense of humor, unaffected friendliness, and a healthy passion for outdoor exercise, notably in the form of riding, tennis, and anything to do with the lake. Her particular talent lies in the writing of truly exquisite poetry. Her favorite poet is Shelley, and she's fond of India's love lyrics as well. She professes a partiality for beaches, showers, sailors, and rabbits, and she's all for New York week-ends anytime. She is poetry editor of the *Brambler*, and secretary-treasurer of the English Club.

MARGARET BALLARD

Churchland, Va.

Sociology and Economics

We hear rumours of red roses on two-week anniversaries! Hum, welfare work must not be all she's interested in. But she doesn't let social activities at V. M. I. or Virginia Beach interfere with her high standard in the classroom or with varied extra-curricular activities, including the *News*, the Vice-Presidency of the Sociology and Economics Club and membership in the International Relations and German Clubs.

PATRICIA GOODWIN BALZ

University, Va.

Art

No dance set at "the University" (of Virginia) would be complete without Patty, or the girl with the golden voice and the charming smile. Her popularity was recognized by membership in Q.V., while her talent and training have fitted her excellently to the Head of Dancing. Paint and Patches, Choreography, International Relations and the Classical Club have also benefited by her ability.

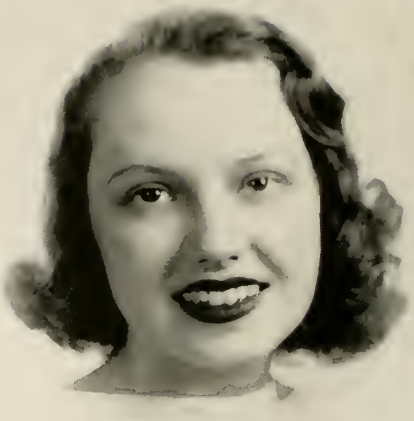
MARY ELIZABETH BARGE

Atlanta, Ga.

Latin

The minute you see her you know she's in May Court—after all, she's been part of it from her Freshman year right on through. But that isn't all, Sweet Briar soon found out that "Barge" would do any job well, from studies—she was a Junior Honor Student—to extra-curricular responsibility. She's the Classical Club's President, besides being on the Orientation and Social Committees, Vice-President of the Senior class, one of those gay Aints and Asses gals, and an industrious proof reader for the *News*.









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ELIZABETH BARNES

Washington, Conn.

Art

Art—Art—Art is "Barnsy's" love and her "forte," obviously the Studio Club chose well in making her its President, for she sketches and "sculpts," and obligingly and expertly makes posters for every cause that solicits her talented aid. She belongs to the Friends of Art, and on the other hand, her love of music evinces itself in the Glee Club and the Music Club. In addition to all that, she finds time for the German and Classical Clubs.

SARAH WALKUP BELK

Charlotte, N. C.

History and Government

Dark, bright-eyed and pretty, Sarah has a seemingly incongruous, yet well-developed capacity for business. That talent combined with a "knack" for clothes seems to prophesy a big career in the world of fashion. She certainly applies her "clothes-sense" to her own wardrobe, for what she wears and the way she wears it are always just right. Week-ends she likes best are those in New York, Washington, and Charlotte, while here on campus her main interests are the German Club and the Sociology and Economics Club.

ANNE BENEDICT

Short Hills, N. J.

Modern Languages

She's not just fun, she's capable; and she's not just capable, she's versatile; and that's not all, she's oh *so* likable! Distinguished service first as Business Manager of the 1938 BRIAR PATCH and that of the *News* have merited "Benedict" recognition by membership in Tau Phi her Senior year. Her energies have been constructive in many channels: four foreign language clubs, the Social Committee, Finance Committee, Board of Control, Inn Committee, a class office and initiation into Aints and Asses and Chung Mung constitute the many activities which have helped make her college career outstanding.

LEILA FRANCES BOND

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Psychology

It's quite a feat to be little and cute and sophisticated all at once, but that's just what Leila is. Her preference for the Biltmore is indicative of her general "savoir-faire," as is her taste for New York and "all that goes with it." She's an enthusiastic aviatrix, and building Paint and Patches scenery is another of her hobbies, and activity demanding agility and stamina, to say the least, as are her pet occupations of Danish Gym and walking. Leila belongs also to the German Club.









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SUSAN MARY BOUTELL

Washington, D. C.

International Affairs

How lucky for Sweet Briar that Susette transferred to us her Junior year! Her intellect as well as her personality made a place for her immediately, and we are happy to claim this sports-loving lass as a Briarite. It was more than the sound of her name that gained her the honor of belonging to the Alliance Française, while International Relations has found her an excellent Vice-President.

MARY DICKINSON BROWN

Denver, Col.

English

"It's got to be colorful," says Polly, and she's as vital a person as that remark suggests. She's a hit in New Haven and loves New York, but she can and does get down to hard work when that is the order of the day. Her achievements are well demonstrated by the fact that she was Business Manager of the *Brambler*, Assistant Editor of the 1938 BRIAR PATCH, and a member of Aints and Asses, as well as of the English Club.

MARY FRANCES BUCHANAN

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History

She's "a tar-heel born and a tar-heel bred," but she's the sort of person who gets along superbly anywhere, from Chapel Hill and Duke to Sweet Briar and all the way to far-off Scotland, where she spent her Junior year. Her friendliness and charm have made her everybody's friend, while her capable work as Assistant Editor of the *News*, on the Social and Church Committees, and in the German Club helped to bring her this year, the honor of membership in Tau Phi, of which she is Vice-President.

ELIZABETH HALDEMAN CAMPBELL

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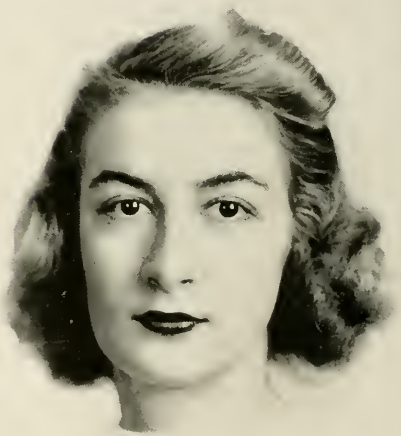
Religion

"Betsy's" is the sort of personality that makes anyone a better person just to have known her. The fact that she has been one of the most prominent girls in the entire student body has not detracted from her naturalness and unfailing warm cordiality. Her hobbies are poetry and piano, while in the sports world she goes in for tennis, swimming and riding. High spiritual qualities, consistent optimism of out-look, and the pep and drive that get things done have fitted her perfectly for her position as President of Y. W. C. A. Taken into Tau Phi her Junior year, she became the society's secretary-treasurer. She was House President of Reid the same year and belonged to the Advisory and College Councils. In addition, she has been a Q.V., a member of Orientation and the *Brambler* Staff, Secretary-Treasurer of the French Club, and Captain of the Lacrosse Team.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



ELIZABETH LORD CHENEY

Barrington, Ill.

English

First of all, one notices Betty's strikingly lovely eyes. They're dark, amazingly large, and capable of speaking the proverbial volumes. She has a passion for poetry—her favorites being the "Rubaiyat" and "Ferdinand" (she believes in variety all right!)—and her interest takes a constructive turn in her hobby of verse-writing. For socialiting she picks New York as her favorite spot, while the recreations she likes best are dancing, tennis and archery,—oh yes, and washing her beloved Brooks sweaters. As to her non-academic interests, her propensity for things literary serves her in good stead on the *Brambler* Staff and in the English Club.

HENRIETTA COLLIER

Atlanta, Ga.

Psychology

Masculine hearts flutter at the sight of that dainty blonde beauty. Hennie's animation and charm of her personality make her an asset, as well as a decoration, to any party. Even as a Freshman her good looks were so outstanding that she was chosen by May Court to be one of the first two from her class to be in its ranks. She has the unique combination of beauty and brains, too, for she was a Junior Honor Student. Poise, efficiency, and the faculty of making strangers feel happily at ease made her an ideal head of the Orientation Committee, as well as a useful member of the Social Committee. She's a Chung Mung, holds the position of Club Editor on the *News* Staff, and is a member of the Y. W. Cabinet, the Advisory Council, Aints and Asses and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

ELSIE SAUNDERS DAY

Danville, Va.

International Affairs

She likes brass Buttons, which makes it mutual, because Annapolis claims many of her week-ends. During the week, though, she is a very useful daughter of the BRIAR PATCH, for she is Secretary of the Committee on Lectures and Concerts, on the *News* Staff, in Dance Group, International Relations Club, and the Sociology and Economics Club.

EUDOXA ANN DINGMAN

HoHoKus, N. J.

Art

"Going back to Nassau Hall" is one of "Doxie's" hobbies, and she's just the type for Princeton—smart, sophisticated, and lots of fun. She's a jolly "Chung Mung" which isn't surprising considering the contributions she's made to Sweet Briar life. Assistant Business Manager of the *Brambler*, and Advertising Editor of the 1938 BRIAR PATCH, on the *News* Staff, in the German Club, she also turns her ability to the athletic line in Choreography group and on the Hockey team.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



CHARLOTTE GAULDEN DUNN

Montclair, N. J.

Psychology

"Male mail is a fine thing," says Charlotte, and she should know—especially about letters postmarked "Amherst, Mass.," or "Lexington, Va."! They're one of her hobbies. When we think of Charlotte, there's an impression of intelligence and general savoir-faire along with the ability to direct a constructive interest to many extra-curricular fields. She filled, more than adequately, the responsible position of President of Advisory Council this year. In addition she was chosen by Aints and Asses; has been in Choreography Group for four years; was elected Secretary of Biology Club after membership for two years; is a member of the Sociology and Economics Club; and works on the Colored School Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH TALIAFERRO DURHAM

Richmond, Va.

Classical Civilization

The "belle" of Harvard, Virginia, V. M. I. and the famous Richmond parties, Betsy looks like a "Vogue" illustration, has the sparkle of a vivid personality, and has to her credit a prodigious list of activities here on campus. She's been in May Court three years; a member of the varsity hockey team in '36, '37, and of the tennis team in '38; was a most efficient Fire Chief this year, worked on the 1938 BRIAR PATCH and on the *News* in '38, '39; was a member of the Inn and May Day committees; is in Chung Mung and Aints and Asses, as well as the Glee Club and numerous departmental clubs. She has also belonged to the Orientation Committee for two years, was Class Secretary her Freshman year, and is a "Friend of Art."

BARBARA ELAINE EARL

Brighton, N. Y.

Art

Listening to symphonies is one of "Bobby's" hobbies, and she's particularly fond too, of sleeping late, of soft sweaters, and of the clothes in the Sunday *New York Times*. She must learn a lot from the latter, for her brunette beauty is always admirably set-off by good taste and perfect grooming. Her frequent visits in Charlottesville attest to the fact that Virginia men agree as to Bobby's charm. Dance Group is her chief non-academic interest.

ANNA ATKINS ESPACH

Boston, Mass.

Religion

Travel's her hobby, and she loves native drums, sun, and Haiti. Along the intellectual line, she's a "winner": a regular part of the Dean's list, and one of those rare people who can transfer classroom learning into vital conjunction with contemporary problems and happenings. She belongs to the International Relations and Sociology and Economics Clubs, while for social whirls she hies her to Washington, to Brown, and to Philadelphia.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



MARTHA ELLIOT FOWLER

Knoxville, Tennessee

Mathematics

She's distinguished for remarkable mental powers, as well as for a quiet friendliness that wins her the love of more than those who are lucky enough to know her well. Riding, reading, and tennis occupy her leisure hours, and she's domestically inclined toward knitting. Her tastes favor chocolate ice cream and violets. Martha says week-ends in New York are "tops," unless she can go home instead. The German Club and the Tripos Club profit by her membership.

BETTIE LEWIS FRAZIER

St. Louis, Mo.

Sociology and Economics

Everybody knows her, everybody likes her and admires her for what she's meant, tangibly and intangibly, to Sweet Briar for the past four years. As an athlete, her career has been brilliant: she's President of the Athletic Association this year, after having been Secretary her Junior year, and having played on varsity hockey and basketball for four and three years respectively. Unique spirit and endeavor on Frazier's part have been recognized by Q.V., Tau Phi, and Chung Mung, while her pep and personality made her a member of Aints and Asses. She has been on the Y. W.'s Colored School Committee and in the Spanish and Sociology and Economics Clubs.

NANCY WEEMS GATCH

Washington, D. C.

International Affairs

Hedy Lamarr and Sigrid Gurie have potent competition in Nancy's exotic, Oriental beauty. But there's lots of pep behind the delicacy of that porcelain-dainty face; there's that certain something which makes its owner the toast of Annapolis, West Point, and Washington and Lee. Artistic to her very fingertips, Nancy did a clever piece of work on the decorations for Mid-Winters her Sophomore year. "Paint and Patches" finds her talent invaluable for their scenery painting, and she is also a member of the Studio Club, as well as Head of the May Day Committee for 1939, and a member of the International Relations and Sociology and Economics clubs.

LUCY LATANÉ GORDAN

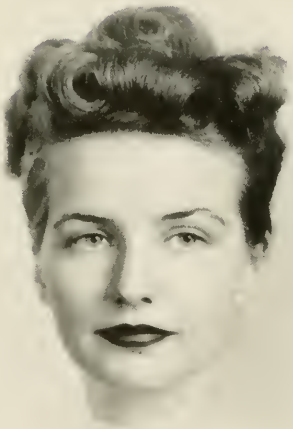
Norfolk, Va.

English

No sooner had "Bitsy" enrolled at Sweet Briar for her Junior year than she made a place for herself in Sweet Briar's heart and its life. Always "chipper" and sparkling with vitality, she's a real artist at conversation. Add to all that a brain worth two of most people's and the ability for work done easily and well and you have a good idea of her well-rounded personality. In addition to a debut in Norfolk, she's found time to be Advertising Manager of the *Brambler*, to work on the Y. W.'s Colored School Committee, and to belong to the Glee Club and the English Club.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



VALERIE FAIN GOTT

Chattanooga, Tenn.

History

A brunette edition of the classical beauty is Valeria—well-defined features, a sweet expression, and a slow but fascinating smile make up her individual charm. She's another one of those stunning dark g-lamour girls who has a passion for Charlie McCarthy. Cats are her pet aversion. As for the places she likes to play, Washington is her favorite, a preference which assorts well with her effortless sophistication. On campus, she takes especial interest in that jolly group, the Aints and Asses.

RUTH HARMAN

Plainfield, N. J.

International Relations

Boston accents, New Hampshire, horses, and eating are her pet likes, and music her hobby. Yes, her interests are wide! They vary from New Haven and Princeton week-ends to every manifestation of an ideal "Sweet Briar Spirit." Her brilliant success as President of International Relations has proved conclusively that a position grows to the stature of its holder. Ruth's character and achievements have become such a vital element in the community that she merited well her election to Tau Phi this year. Membership in the Choir, and on the Social Committee, a leadership in Riding, and positions on class hockey, basketball and baseball squads are the tangible forms her ability has taken.

ANNE LEE HARRISON

Hopewell, Va.

English

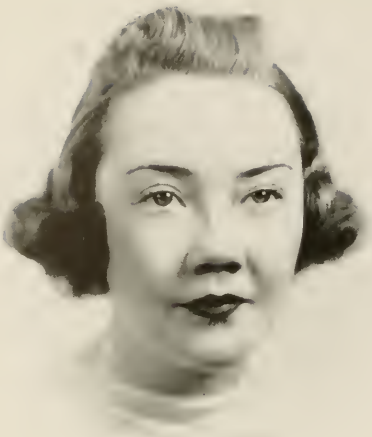
Here's a girl who "gets around," and who's better qualified? She's got the looks, she's got the personality, and she's got the "savoir-faire." Richmond parties and Lexington week-ends have the stamp of her approval, and she's a hit in Charlottesville as well. She likes visits in New Orleans, enjoys riding, rowing, tennis, and archery, and has a mind that's made for her a distinguished record in things academic at Sweet Briar. Her hobbies vary from writing to domestic accomplishments such as washing sweaters and shortening skirts. Anne's literary bent is demonstrated by her work on the *Brambler* staff, and her membership in the English Club.

ETHEL FLORA HAUBER

Newark, Del.

English

There's a "tradition" at Sweet Briar named "Dutch and Joe," and it's a tradition we'll certainly hate to break next year. No wonder Dutch's chief hobby is her "Hope Chest!" Her definition of an ideal week-end locality is one where Joe is. Besides one lucky gentleman, her interests go out to many activities on Sweet Briar campus. She is Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A., and her "spirit" has been justly recognized this year by membership in Chung Mung. She's on the Social Committee, the Inn and Orientation Committees, in Paint and Patches and the English Club, and worked on the 1938 BRIAR PATCH staff.









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MARTHA ELIZABETH HODILL

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sociology and Economics

Petite, peppy and full of the fire of her own red-head is La Hodill. Dartmouth and New York are Mardie's idea of the best possible localities for week-ends and our own "Libe" the gummiest. She loves to dance, has a passion for good popular music well played, and is frequently to be found either playing bridge or all dressed to go riding. Some of her other occupations include Camera Club, the Sociology and Economics Club, and work at the Indian Mission.

ANNE HUDDLESTON

Nashville, Tenn.

Psychology

"People" are Anne's hobby, and it takes only watching her among them to see that she's a whizz at "getting along." There's a mutual affection between her and everybody around her—no one could help liking her pep and enthusiasm, her warmth and cordiality, and the gaiety that makes all she does a success. That genial smile has made many a week-end at Princeton or in Washington a happy one for Anne and the surrounding (in more ways than one) men. Music and work on the Y. W. C. A. are "Puddle's" non-academic pursuits.

VIOLA RIDER JAMES

Charlotte, N. C.

Art

Happy is the "Studens Perfecta" of S. B. C. in more than the colossal success, this year's "Senior Show." She combines the rare qualities of an intellect par-excellence and executive ability with an equally superlative talent for week-ends and the startling beauty which has adorned the May Court for three years. President of Tau Phi, she has been in Paint and Patches three years. She was Vice-President of her Freshman class, Class President and House President her Sophomore year, Treasurer and Vice-President of Student Government successively, a member of Advisory Council, College Council and Choir for three years each, and Glee Club four years needless to say. She was also a Q.V. A gift for the superlative in all things is Happy's unique talent! To cap the climax, she was May Queen for 1939.

SHIRLEY ANN JONES

Rocky Mount, N. C.

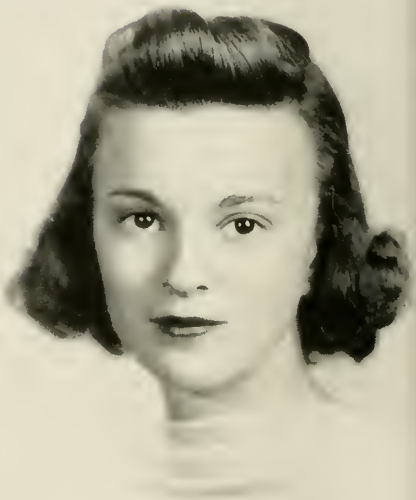
History

Bright dark eyes and a sparkling smile plus plenty of "chipper-chatter" and a fine sense of humor make Shirley the life of the party. Chocolate pies, beer parties, and tiny trinkets are some of the assorted tastes of this vivacious lady. She loves week-ends (in general) and week-ends at Chapel Hill and New York (in particular). In her quieter moments, bridge and reading are favorite occupations. Aints and Asses chose well in adding her hilarious take-offs to their "company" of polished actors. Shirley also is a member of the Sociology and Economics Club.









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MARY JANE JUDD

Rochester, Minn.

Biology

Ask Judy what her absorbing interests are and her reply will sound like the bulletin of an athletic association! Hockey, basketball, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, swimming, boating, skiing and sailing comprise the impressive summary of her athletic prowess—a real outdoor girl. For the week-end favorites she elects W. and L. and the University of Minnesota, secretly even more partial, we suspect, to the Outing Club Cabin as a recreational retreat. Incredible as it sounds, she has belonged to four different varsity teams at Sweet Briar, and has been Head of the Lake and of Basketball successively. This year she was President of the Biology Club and became a member of that august organization, Aints and Asses. Judy has also belonged to the German Club and the International Relations Club.

MARTHA VAN TUYL LANE

Westtown, Pa.

English

Genuine sophistication, clothes that look like Hollywood's best in taste and style, and striking good-looks are the reasons that heads turn to look at "Mardie" wherever she goes. In a riding-habit, she's a "knockout," and on a horse, she's a "whizz." She loves horses and foxhunting; is fond of reading, Brooks sweaters, Harry-the-Cat, and has a talent for clever remarks. For week-end gaiety she chooses Philadelphia, while here at college her activities are the *News* staff and the English Club.

MARY CATHERINE LAWDER

Houston, Texas

English

Sleeping, sunning and Steve are Kitty's three *S*s—all three, no doubt, have something to do with the Scintillating Smile that is her especial charm. Her hobby is unique—it's watch making, and she's fond of Kodaks and red-seal records as well. She'll back W. and L. week-ends against any in the country as the finest in existence. She hales from way down in the Lone Star State, and logically enough, she is President of the Texas Club. The English Club and typing for the *News* also claim much of her time.

LOIS ADALINE LEAR

Waterford, N. Y.

International Affairs

Unusual and striking beauty is the first thing one notices about Lois and then the quiet charm of her smile. She has a great partiality for Alpha Beta Kappa men, along with the intellect to "Keep up with" them, while a taste for dancing and riding make her an excellently well-rounded person. Dartmouth and Lake George are her favorite week-end haunts. Obviously she's in May Court, while her other activities include Choreography Group, Glee Club, Treasurership of the Sociology and Economics Club, and membership in the International Relations Club.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



YVONNE RENEE LEGGETT

Scarsdale, N. Y.

Romance Languages

Yvonne rooted for Dartmouth at S. B. C.'s own special Yale-Princeton football rally! We wonder why? Oh, yes; D stands for Dartmouth and D stands for Dan, and before long Dyer will stand for Leggett! You put up a good fight, Virginia men, but Dartmouth has a fraternity pin and a diamond ring to prove his victory. Beauty and a lovely voice put Yvonne in the May Court (3 years) and in the "Briarette Trio," while her extra-curricular work is so extensive that she herself has to make lists to keep up with it. Tau Phi, Chung Mung, the presidency of Aints and Asses, four years in the choir, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Orientation Committee, song leadership her Junior year, Glee Club for three years, 1938 BRIAR PATCH staff, varsity athletics, and various departmental clubs—that list gives one an idea of Yvonne's contribution to Sweet Briar life.

JANE YEAGER LEWIS

Syracuse, N. Y.

Music

"She is sweet and gentle" is a phrase which Janie personifies completely. Quiet, never out of temper, she appears to live in a dream world which she has entered through the medium of music, which she imparts, by means of expert piano-playing, her own pleasure to those around her. Uniquely fitted for her position as head of Choir, she is also a member of Glee Club, Music Club and Choreography. There's many a broken heart in Charlottesville over that diamond she wore back from vacation this year. Heartiest congratulations are in order to the man who won that stiff contest!

LOTTE SHARP LEWIS

Durham, N. C.

English

"Madame, la Presidente" of this year's Senior class is a grand girl who takes work and play alike with a winning smile. We all love the Scotch songs she brought back from a year at St. Andrews and we admire the zest that makes them "go over." The same energy that brought her the honor of a year's study abroad has made her extra-curricular career a great success. Chung Mung chose her and her "poisonality" is typical of Aints and Asses peppy group. Vice-President of her Sophomore class, she assisted in leading mid-winter dances; she's been on Advisory Council two years, on the *News* Board of Control, in the Student-Faculty Relations group, and in the German and English Clubs.

ELIZABETH LOCKETT

St. Louis, Mo.

Biology

"Biz" has been very much missed at Sweet Briar since finishing her college course in February. However, she must have been having an exciting time since her departure, for she went with the American Touring Hockey Team to play in South America. She has a mind as quick as her action on the hockey field, too, and when it comes to looks she's competition for the smoothest. She likes Yale best for week-end recreation while as hobbies she enjoys sports and music. It is no exaggeration to say that she is a star in every conceivable branch of athletics, a fact obvious from her membership on practically every team, varsity or inter-class, which exists at Sweet Briar. In addition she's in May Court, Choir and Glee Club.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



GRACEY HOBBS LUCKETT

Louisville, Ky.

History and Government

As warm and cheerful as her red robe from St. Andrews is Gracey's temperament. Sympathy, friendliness and optimism combine in her with unaffected mental prowess, coming to a total that expresses the best things in Sweet Briar's traditions. She's far from "dull," as proved by the fact that she balances hard work with the right amount of "play"—notably at Virginia and Annapolis. The double honor of Q.V. and then Tau Phi was well-deserved in Gracey's case. She has played on her class tennis team for two years, and belongs to the Alliance Française and the International Relations Club as well.

JEAN McKENNEY

New York City

French

How "McKenney" finds time for those week-ends in Princeton and N. Y. C. we don't see, but she does and has held down numerous responsible positions as well. Her BRIAR PATCH made history at Sweet Briar, and she's done an equally superlative piece of work on the *News*. Her energy and capability have contributed inestimably throughout her years at Sweet Briar, as was fittingly recognized by her membership in Tau Phi this year. Honored as the first president of her class, she became a member of Q.V. her Sophomore year, and has been on Advisory Council throughout her college career, acting as Secretary in 1936-37. In addition, she is a member of "Aints and Asses," the *Brambler* staff, the Alliance Française, the Italian Club, the Camera Club, and has belonged to the Orientation Committee.

MARY FRANCES MACKINTOSH

Bronxville, N. Y.

English

"Hard work, balanced judgment, and graciousness of living," a phrase once defined as the epitome of Sweet Briar's spirit, is a hard standard to attain, but Mac has lived this ideal well. Honored by the highest position on campus, that of Student Government President, she has carried heavy responsibility throughout her four years of college, without deviating from a standard of academic supremacy. A sense of humor and sparkling wit round her personality to completeness. A Tau Phi for two years, Mary has also the following activities to her credit: Class Treasurership for two years, membership in Q.V., House Presidency her Junior year, Treasurership of the A. A., together with membership on the *News* Board of Control, on the Varsity Hockey squad, in Aints and Asses, in the group of Hiking Leaders, and in the Spanish and English clubs. Classic beauty made her a member of the May Court for three years.

NAN MANLY

Birmingham, Ala.

History

Quiet, but always friendly, Nan has the force of real character, together with the charm of a genuine interest in others. As a result she's had a well-deserved popularity throughout her years at Sweet Briar. Badminton's her favorite sport, while as hobbies she enjoys knitting and bridge. She likes train-riding, beer and opals, and her favorite name is Allen. (We wonder why!) She did a good job as Business Manager of the 1938-39 *Students' Handbook*, was chosen by her class as their secretary this year, and belongs to the International Relations and Sociology and Economics Clubs.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



LUCRETIA de JARNETTE MARTIN

Norfolk, Va.

History

Impish, yet extra sweet is Lu's smile. It's a smile one doesn't forget, because it's so much a part of the animation and friendliness that make up her unique charm. She's especially partial to Norfolk parties, a fact that kept her mighty busy this year. "Coming out" in Norfolk and getting an education at Sweet Briar at the same time is a large order for anybody. Some other taste's include the "Y. box," magazines, solitaire, chocolate cake and peppermints. As for extra-curricular interests, Lu loves tennis, works on the *Sweet Briar News* and belongs to the Sociology and Economics Club.

MARTHA BLANTON MATTHEWS

Charlotte, N. C.

Music

Charlotte, Chapel Hill, Lexington, and Charlottesville make up a "spicy" variety of week-end haunts for Martha. She goes in for stamp collecting too (on letters exclusively). Sounds like a party girl, doesn't she? But, paradoxically, she's a brain wave and a music lover as well. She's head of Glee Club, a vital part of Choir, and belongs to the Dance Group as well as Glee Club. Symphonies are one of her pet likes.

MARGARET DELLA MEADE

Boyce, Va.

English

The "south'n drawl" makes a hit at Princeton. Add to that a gift for clever repartee, a flare for "yankee dancin'," a petite yet striking appearance, and it's easy to see why Della's a sensation anywhere. As to her hobbies, they are confusingly varied—ranging from experimenting in new and different coiffures to collecting stray dogs, and writing topnotch stories. She enjoys tennis, archery, squash and bad-minton; hates spaghetti, banality, and rain. Thinks Benny Goodman is tops. She's Editor-in-Chief of the *Brambler*, and belongs to the Advisory Council, and English and German Clubs.

JANE ELEANOR MEISSNER

Short Hills, N. J.

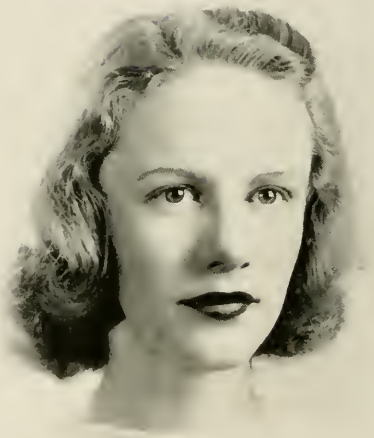
Art

Give her a horse or an easel and she's happy! We sometimes wonder if she was born with a silver horseshoe in her mouth instead of the proverbial silver spoon, for her love of riding is equaled only by her expert ability as a horsewoman. Talented along a different line too, Jane has an absorbing interest in art. She possesses a great facility with the paintbrush, as well as a propensity for modeling and sketching. Jane is a Riding Leader and an influential member of the Studio Club, while in addition, she is very much interested in things musical.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



HENRIETTE ALLEN MINOR

Charlotte, N. C.

History

There's something about a soldier-boy, isn't there Henri? "Oh my land, yes!" says this smiling '39er, and she proves the statement by the special taste she has for V. M. I. week-ends. Chapel Hill and Charlotte are on her list of favorites too. They say people with personality have varied interests—and the saying holds true both ways in this case. She likes the Lake, orange cake, rest, Christopher Robin and any number of other diverse items, and in addition to that she's turned much attention to campus activities. She's in Tau Phi, was a member of Q.V., is House President of Carson this year, was Vice-President of her Junior class, besides being on Advisory Council, College Council, the *News* Staff, the 1938 BRIAR PATCH Staff, in Aints and Asses, on the Orientation Committee, and Vice-President of the Italian Club.

JEAN EDWINA MOORE

New York City, N. Y.

Sociology and Economics

The title of "best-dressed girl on campus" is one which could easily be applied to Jeany. She wears the classic college outfit of sweater and skirt with real "style," while her "clothes-sense" is equally good for every type of apparel. Efficiency is her "long-suit" too, and the spirit she's put into campus activities plus lots of personality give us a good idea of why Chung Mung chose her. She's President of the Sociology and Economics Club, edited the *Students' Handbook*, belongs to the Social and Orientation Committees, worked on the *News* and 1938 BRIAR PATCH staffs, is on the Church Committee, and the Y. W. Cabinet, and belongs to the Camera and Spanish Clubs.

FAYTH VIRGINIA MUELLER

Montclair, N. J.

English

A girl whose hobby is collecting proposals doesn't need a build-up to prove how attractive she is. After all, men-on-their-knees-before-one certainly don't grow on trees. Fay spends almost as much time at Washington and Lee as she does at Sweet Briar, we sometimes think. And when she isn't in Lexington, she's writing letters to be sent in that direction. Social rules are her pet aversion. She's done a fine job as President of the German Club this year, and she's spent many an afternoon at the Indian Mission. She also belongs to the English Club.

LILLIAN NEELY

Waynesboro, Ga.

Biology

Neely's a collector—of unanswered letters and long distance phone calls. Hmm,—she does all right, doesn't she? V. M. I. cadets are lucky enough to be her special partiality, but W. and L. claims her attention too. Her versatile talents range from "jitter-bugging" to riding and swimming, while the value of her extra-curricular work was recognized by membership in Tau Phi this year. She has been House President of Gray, as well as College Song Leader, President of the *News* Board of Control, Feature Writer for the *News*, and a member of Advisory Council, College Council, Social Committee, Paint and Patches, the Biology and German Clubs, and, in the past, Sports Writer for the *News*.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



JEAN GRIGSBY OLIVER

Atlanta, Ga.

Art

All decked out in riding clothes, red plush ear-muffs, and wearing that bright-eyed flash of a smile of hers—at the top of the fashion and all set to maintain her usual high standard of horsemanship—that's the way one thinks of "J. O." She's an accomplished artist too, as well as an expert dancer. For "gadding about," her favorite town is Lexington, where she never misses a dance and from whence came that handsome fraternity pin. Reading and writing letters are a couple more of her favorite leisure occupations, while the activities she engages in range from being Secretary of the Friends of Art and belonging to the Studio Club, to acting as Riding Leader and working with the Dance Group.

CATHERINE JANE ORTEL

Upper Montclair, N. J.

Psychology and Philosophy

Kay's a gal who hates ever to be alone. People—talking to them, or just being near them—are her hobbies. Well, more power to you, Ortel—"getting along" with people is one of the most satisfying abilities one can have. Maybe that's why she's so fond of New York. That's certainly one place to find one's fellow men in sufficient quantities. Building scenery for Paint and Patches plays is another thing she likes and does most expertly. She belongs, too, to the Sociology and Economics Club and has been Treasurer of the German Club this year.

JANE PARKER

Harrison, New York

Art

Blond, petite, and dainty is Jane. To look at her, one would never guess why date slips are the bane of her existence. She looks the type to be filling them out every week-end. But being chairman of the Social Committee involves too many of them for her liking. She's done a difficult job well, though, as she does all jobs. She's a Tau Phi, a member of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, Paint and Patches, the French Club, and Studio Club, and the Spanish Club. The unusual combination of business sense and beauty have made her the Assistant Business Manager of the 1938 Briar Patch and the May Court respectively.

ANN NIVISON BRADFORD PARKS

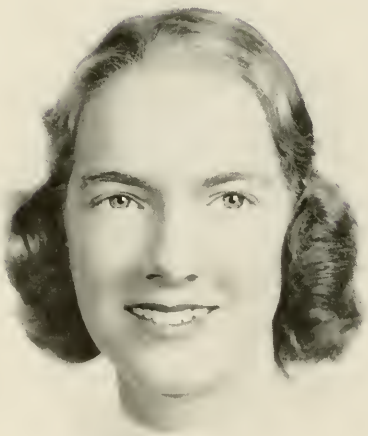
Lynnhaven, Va.

Sociology and Economics

Parks is one of the most popular girls at Sweet Briar, as well as one of the busiest. A perfect avalanche of hand-clapping greeted the Dean's announcement on Founder's Day that Ann had been chosen "Manson Memorial Scholar." High grades, a variety of "self-help" jobs, and extra-curricular efficiency have made her career a brilliant one. Tau Phi chose her this year, while athletic excellence on varsity hockey and as head of tennis make her an eminently suitable Vice-President of the A. A. She's done valuable work as electrician for Paint and Patches and belongs to the Sociology and Economics Club.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



PRISCILLA RHODES

Glen Ridge, N. J.

American History and Government

Athletics, activity, and that all-inclusive word "attitude" constitute Dusty's claim to fame. She has a word and a smile for everybody, and is full of that intangible good-will that is the essence of Sweet Briar's famous spirit. She's found the Outing Club cabin a fascinating channel for pleasure and hard work at the same time. She rides, plays on the class tennis team, varsity and class hockey teams, class basketball and baseball teams and has served on the swimming council. In addition she has belonged to the International Relations, the Camera Club, and the German Club.

KATHERINE RICHARDS

Upper Montclair, N. J.

English

Kay's got the proverbial red-head's pep, with which she combines a "joie de vivre" that's as infectious as it is attractive. Poetry's her hobby, and she loves the "great out-doors" to walk in or to eat in, if only those nasty bugs could be eliminated. Her interest in Sweet Briar is one which has shown itself ever since her Freshman year. As a Sophomore she was chosen for the honor and responsibility of Q.V. Paint and Patches has found her tireless energy indispensable, and she has also belonged to the English and German Clubs.

JULIA MORRELL RIDGELY

Towson, Md.

French

"Ju's" got a magic carpet she obligingly whips out on request and with which she transports her eager listeners back with her to Paris, where she spent her Junior year at the Sorbonne. Tales of people, events, picturesque experiences—humorous, touching, or exciting—she tells. Lexington and Baltimore are her favorite week-end locales but wherever she is, Sweet Briar, abroad or anywhere else, it's a joy to know her. Her presidency of the Alliance Française gave the club new life and made it more than ever worthwhile. She has belonged to the *Brambler* staff ever since Freshman year, as well as to the Classical Club.

GERTRUDE HOLCOMB ROBERTSON

Warrenton, Va.

Psychology

Perfumes (with special reference to Chanel No. 5), photography, dogs, gardenias and football are some of Gertrude's favorite items. For week-ends she likes to go to West Point, Cambridge, and Charlottesville, while on the other hand, 8:30 classes and term papers are the banes of her existence. So far we've presented only the lighter side of Gertrude's personality, but there's a most efficient and hardworking side to this gay lass. She's on the *News* staff, belongs to the Camera Club, and has been on the Archery Squad in addition to the work she does with Miss Ruby in the Bookshop.









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GRACE MOSELY ROBINSON

Charlotte, N. C.

American Problems

"Snooks" is "at home" to the rest of the college several times a day at the Inn. And when she's there there's sure to be a crowd around her, because everybody enjoys a chat with this animated and humourous "tar-heel" lass. She loves to ride, is an ardent patron of the "Y" box, admires flagpole sitters, and is frequently seen slaving away in the stacks. "She works for the good, and she works for the right" in many other ways too, as was recognized by Tau Phi membership this year. As student representative for Amherst County she has done a lastingly valuable piece of work for the entire community. She is Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. this year; was chosen by Aints and Asses; is on the Orientation, Social, and Church Committees, and belongs to the Sociology and Economics Club.

MARGARET LONSDALE ROPER

Norfolk, Va.

English

Corsages come pouring in for Peg when Paint and Patches, with her invaluable aid, puts on one of those famous performances. Hearts skip a beat when the loveliest of all comes forth marked with a Norfolk name! In addition to collecting famous autographs, one of her hobbies is writing those excellent stories for whose appearance in the *Brambler* we wait so anxiously each month. Give Peg a good book or a good play to read and she's happy, but give her a big job to do and she's positively wrapped up in it. That's why she made such a success of her work in Paint and Patches. Some of her other activities are the *News* staff, the English Club, and the German Club.

AUGUSTA ELIZABETH SAUL

Salem, Va.

Music

Nourishment for the soul, poetry, and nourishment for the body, good food are "pet likes" of this friendly Sweet Briar lass. She's a frequent and welcome visitor to Charlottesville and Lexington, two towns she finds excellent fields wherein to exercise her talent for meeting people. An accomplished pianist, she's admirably well-suited for her office as President of the Music Club. She belongs to the Glee Club and Dance Group too, and is a member of International Relations.

JULIA GRAY SAUNDERS

Richmond, Va.

Art

"Julie's" the kind of person who has fun wherever she goes, but she is particularly partial to Virginia Beach as a place to play. Art Shaw's recording of "Begin the Beguine" is her musical favorite, and Charlie McCarthy possesses a big slice of her affections. She's doubly honored with two presidencies: of Chung Mung and of the Spanish Club. As Assistant Editor of the *News*, the bane of her existence comes in the form of late news articles. She loves her work on scenery for Paint and Patches, and she labors cheerfully and well for the Orientation Committee, the Studio Club, and the Ateneo.









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JEAN GRAY SCOTT

Graham, N. C.

English

"Scotty's" as great a favorite in the masculine world as she is among the "femmes"—quite a title, for her sweetness and congeniality make her welcome everywhere. The "tar-heels" are as enthusiastic about her visits to Chapel Hill as she is; they seem to feel that a Carolina dance-set would be incomplete without her presence. She's fond of beer-parties, New York week-ends, new hats, and Bob Crosby's orchestra. But she's not merely pretty and lots of fun, she's gifted along the literary line and loves to write. This year Jean Gray is President of the English Club, on the *Brambler* staff, the *News* staff and the Social Committee, as well as being in Aints and Asses.

MARY LOUISE SIMPSON

Bridgeport, Conn.

American History and Government

Amid the mad rush that is Life in the Twentieth Century, it is refreshing to encounter one who manages things, and manages them well, without departing from her philosophy of leisure. Such a person is Mary Lou. When she can't be found on campus over week-ends, she's likely to be at Annapolis, but when she's here a safe guess as to her whereabouts is the Inn, or, failing that, she may be catching the bus for town. Her hobbies of bridge and reading do not interfere with the quiet efficiency which she contributes to the *News*, International Relations, the Camera Club, and Sociology and Economics Club.

LILLIAN MAY SMITH

Brooklyn, N. J.

Sociology and Economics

As clever as Hollywood's ace writer of sophisticated scenarios is Lil when it comes to writing. As proof of her ability we have but to mention the masterpiece of her pen "Studens Perfecta," to say nothing of the Class Prophecy for 1939. She likes New York and Yale, and there's a "mighty good-lookin'" frat pin in her sweater which seems to show that the weakness is mutual. Her literary talent contributes valuably to the *News*, the *Brambler*, and the English Club, while her polished ability as an actress makes her a valued member of Paint and Patches. She belongs, as well, to the Sociology and Economics Club.

ROSALIE SWARTZ

Norristown, Pa.

Psychology and Philosophy

Striking in appearance, tasteful in apparel, and versatile in ability is "Robin." Golf's her favorite occupation and any golf course the place she likes best to be. She has an absorbing interest in music, loves books and book collecting, and has a real flare for dancing. She's one of those Aints and Asses "poisonality" girls, has been in first Dance Group and then Choreography, is Senior Class Treasurer, works on the *Brambler* staff, and has been a member of the Italian Club, Music Club, and the Sociology and Economics Club.









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SARAH ALLISON TAMS

Tams, W. Va.

French

Oh, what wonderful tales of Parisien life this quiet lass brought back with her from a Junior year of study at the Sorbonne! We listen enthralled, but we are glad for Sweet Briar's sake that our own Boxwood Inn now takes the place of Sarah's beloved French cafes. She's a vital part of the Alliance Française (cela va sans dire) and belongs to the Spanish Club as well. With music as a hobby it is also natural that she is a valuable part of the Glee Club.

JANET DIEHL THORPE

Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Art

Benny Goodman swing before breakfast and shrimps at any hour rub Janet the wrong way. They must be almost the only things that do "irk" her though, since she's even in temper and optimistic in outlook to all enviable extent. Plenty of "umph" and "oodles" of personality made her a jolly Chung Mung this year. She's President of the Italian Club, Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., on the *Brambler* staff, the Social Committee, and the Advisory Council, and a member of the Studio Club. She was Secretary of her class her Junior year and has belonged to the German Club for three years.

MARY LANE TREADWAY

Bristol, Conn.

Sociology and Economics

Tready's got pep, charm, enthusiasm, and efficiency, and she loves extra-long week-ends anywhere in Yankee land. Having sung her way to fame in the Briarette Trio, she's outstanding for the many high positions she's held as well. Song leader as a Sophomore, she became President of her class last year, and Secretary of Student Government this year. A member first of Q.V. and now of Tau Phi, she sings in choir, was on the Y. W. Cabinet, was Assistant Editor of the 1938 BRIAR PATCH, has belonged to Glee Club, Dance Group and Choreography, was chosen by Aints and Asses, and is in the Sociology and Economics, Camera, and Spanish Clubs. She is also a May Court member of three years' standing.

JANET ELIZABETH TROSCH

Rochester, N. Y.

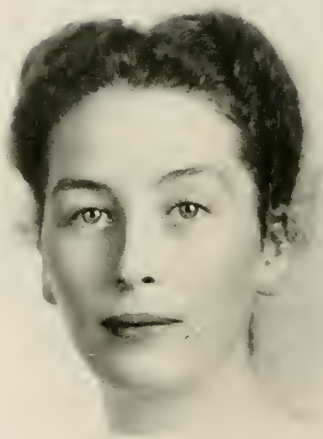
American History and Government

Europe is *the* place, according to Trosch, if we can judge by the frequent summer trips she takes there. Imagination paints a vivid picture of Janet drumming off a travelogue on that efficient typewriter one of these days (between spells of knitting, of course). Quite some actress she is too; and if you want proof, just look back into the annals of Paint and Patches. Genial and humorous, she has made many a Freshman feel at home in her capacity as a member of the Orientation Committee. She belongs to Glee Club, the Finance Committee, German Club, Camera Club, and the Sociology and Economics Club.









Seniors OF THE CLASS OF '39



ELEANOR LAWRENCE VANDRUFF

Sussex, N. J.

Sociology and Economics

Shalimar perfume, white satin evening dresses and gardenias give us samples of Ellie's taste and a good idea of her type. Tall, blonde and smooth, she can afford to despise "lines,"—she doesn't need one. Whatever methods she uses, though, they obviously work well, for she goes to Yale, Lehigh, and W. and L. She's a camera fiend too and takes pictures of everything from her friends to football games and horse-racing, the latter being two of her pet likes. Her interests on campus are basketball and the Sociology and Economics Club.

ELEANOR CONSTANCE WALLACE

West Chester, Pa.

English

Many a midshipman's heart has been made glad by that cheery smile of Connie's for it's "Anchors Aweigh" for her. She likes Alexandria for week-ends too, and to add to the glamour of any situation, she uses Lanvin's perfumes. Natural, lovable, and a pal to everyone, she likes riding, tennis and hockey by way of out-door relaxation, and for the rainy day, she finds a good book the very thing. Being a looker-on-the-bright-side of things herself, she abhors movies that don't end happily. She's an enthusiastic club-member, belonging to the English Club, German Club, and the Friends of Art.

MARY JEFFERY WELLES

Lexington, Va.

Music

Busy, energetic and efficient is "Jeff," though she has a secret ambition to find time one of those days, just to be lazy. Pretty futile with the list of activities she has to her credit, but she never lets this "frustration" deter the infectious charm of her sunny nature. She finds rest and relaxation in music, in walks, in picnics, in Lexington and Charlottesville. Orchids and much applause are due "Jeff" for the way she has thrown herself into her job as President of Paint and Patches and for the superlatively good work she has done. In addition, she has been on the News staff, in Glee Club and Choir, and a member of the French Club, International Relations, Music Club and Studio Club.

MARION VIRGINIA WELLFORD

Wilmington, Del.

Religion

"Ginger" is an ardent promotor of Peace Conferences. On the other hand, she certainly seems to be a strong believer in things military too; that is, if one can judge by the potent partiality she has for West Point and V. P. I. Her dark good looks and the charm that goes with a vital interest in many different things make her a welcome visitor in Charlottesville too. She likes athletics, from seaside sports to squash and hockey, enjoys a game of cards or a walk, and interests herself in campus activities as well. She went to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Lake George, is on the *Brambler* staff, and belongs to the Classical and Studio Clubs.



SARAH BENNETT WILCOX

Baltimore, Md.

Biology

Ask Bennett how to attain a figure as enviably trim as hers, and she will tell you she does it, pleasantly though strenuously, by means of athletics. She's a whizz in every branch of the sports world, loves each of them, and has attained the distinction of being on both the hockey and lacrosse varsity teams. Another factor which makes her outstanding in the class of '39 is the tireless and successful effort she has given to Paint and Patches. The German Club and the Biology Club have also benefitted by her membership.



JULIA TURNER WORTHINGTON

Washington, D. C.

French

Springtime in Paris—well, France anytime of the year—is Julia's idea of just about the nearest place to heaven. We might add, though, that one of the supreme highlights of her year in Paris was the time when the Navy took the city by storm. That was the time the tables were turned, and instead of Julia's going to Annapolis, as is her frequent custom, Annapolis came to her! Football games, gardenias, and week-ends are her hobbies, and two of her pet recreations are bridge and hockey. Naturally, she's a valuable member of the French Club, while, in addition, she belongs to the Spanish Club.



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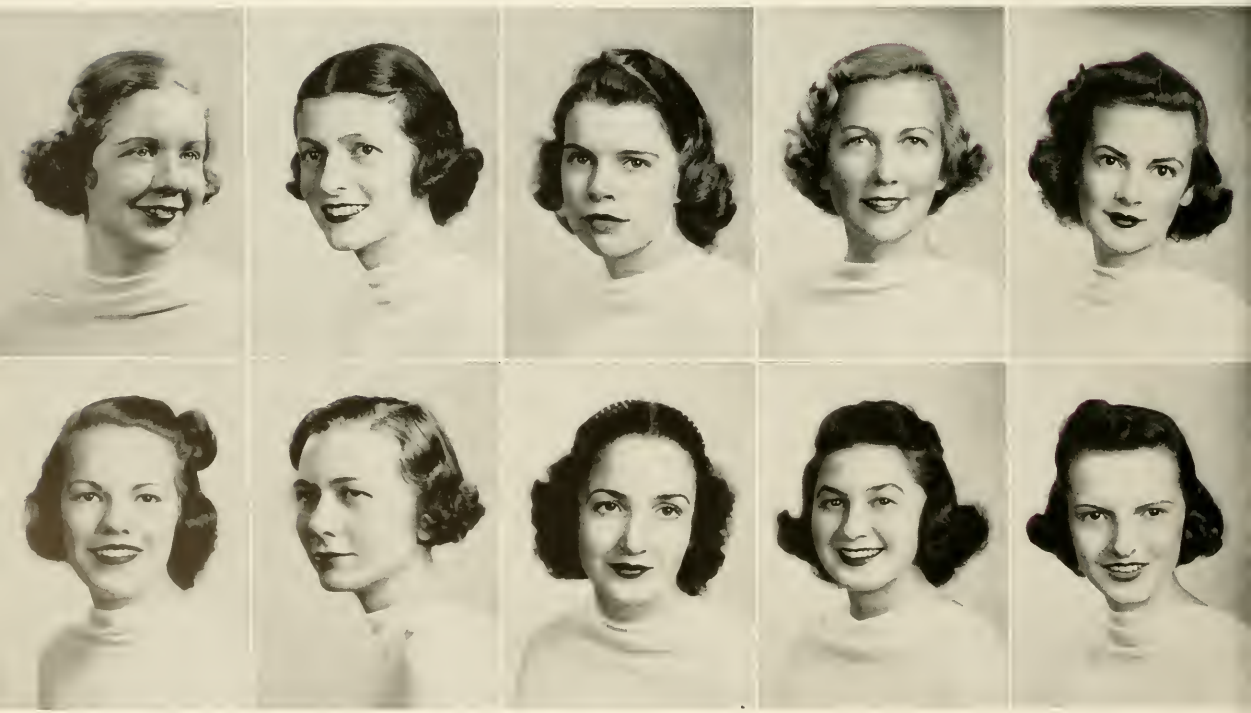
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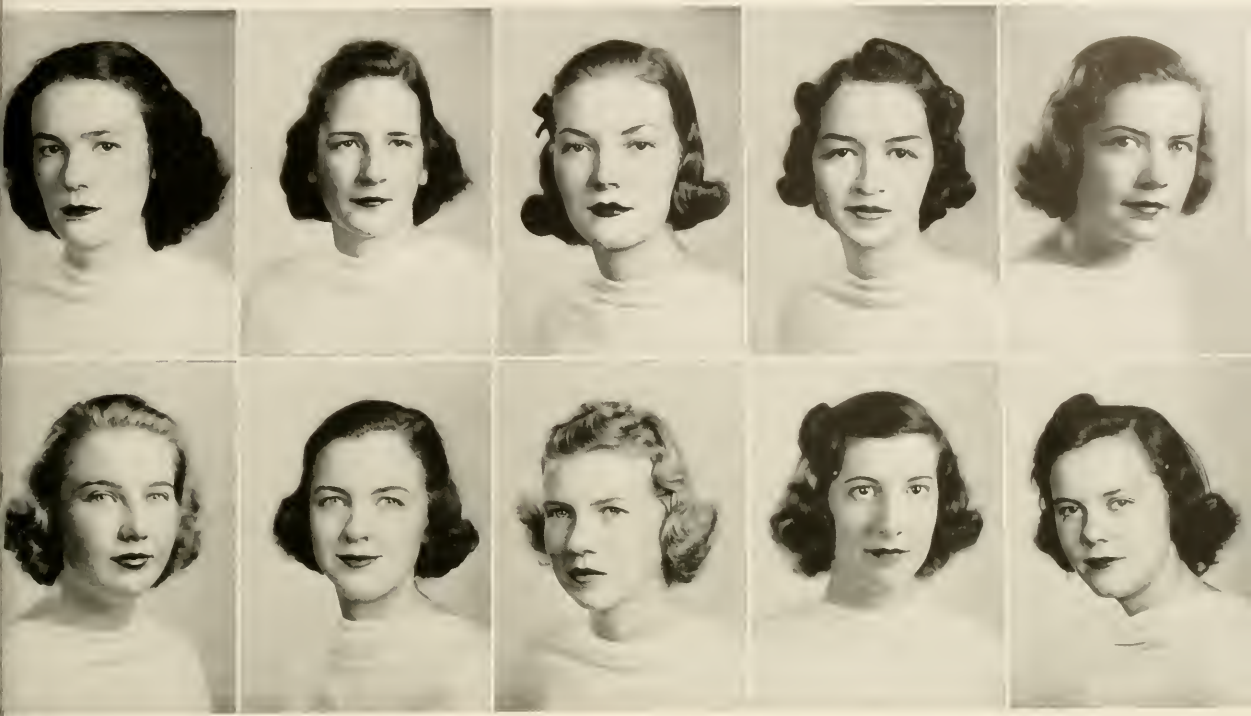
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Margaret Booth Gwyn . . Katherine Knight Hallett . . Jean Hamer . . Jane Harding Hamilton . . Elizabeth Woodard Hanger . . Louise Alice Hannoch . . Annis Shirley Hauseman





Freshmen

First Row

Catherine Ann Hauslein . . Christine Maude Headley . . Joan Alice Hedley . . Ruth Gardner Hensley . . Lucy Byrd Hodges . . Elisabeth Hussey . . Ruth Frances Jacquot . . Eliot Brand Jeffords

Second Row

Nancy Jane Kegley . . Marianne Boyle Keiser . . Margaret Eleanor Kelly . . Alice Letitia King . . Elizabeth Knowlson . . Elizabeth Taylor Lancastor . . Grace Wilkinson Lanier . . Margaret Elizabeth Leonard

Third Row

Elizabeth Curtis Lesser . . Mary Elizabeth Lewis . . Penelope Battle Lewis . . Ethel Charles Lindsay . . Edith Olivia Little . . Virginia Armistead McGuire . . Jane McDonough McIver . . Nancy McIver

Fourth Row

Dorothy Jane Malone . . Emily Jeannette Mandle . . Jessie Potter Marr . . Frances Warfield Meek . . Irene Warren Mitchell . . Carolyn Elizabeth Monteith . . Virginia Jarvis Moomaw . . Mary Stone Moore



First Row

Ann Marvin Morrison . . Marion Ingrid Moss . . Marion Clare Mundy . . Dorothy Ann Myers . . Jean Arville Myers . . Doris Dee Naylor . . Joanne Marguerite Oberkirch

Second Row

Doris Ogden . . Phoebe Lucille Overstreet . . Elizabeth Louise Millard Park . . Anna Ravenel Parker . . Mary Morsell Peyton . . Lydia Richardson Phippen . . Mary Ruth Pierson

Third Row

Margaret Kent Preston . . Caro Esther Quinn . . Janet Maude Quinn . . Barbara Ann Ripley . . Marion Robbins . . Hildegarde Owen Rose . . Nathalie Mather Ryan

Fourth Row

Gloria Sanderson . . Helen Jefferson Sanford . . Sally Katherine Schall . . Mabel Raymond Sheldon . . Phyllis Mary Sherman . . Marietta Laure Solon . . Diana Rogers Stout





Freshmen

First Row

Edna Sparks Swann . . Alice Warren Sweney . . Edna Syska . . Jane May Taylor . . Nancy Jane Taylor . . Mary Ellen Thompson . . Margaret Foote Troutman

Second Row

Jane Turner . . Betty Jane Walker . . Vive Walker . . Mary-Elizabeth Ward . . Mary Miller Wheat . . Elizabeth Doris Whitaker . . Virginia Nell Wilkinson

Third Row

Alice Dyer Williams . . Elizabeth Spotts Williams . . Sally Page Williams . . Daphne Bowen Withington . . Helen Deborah Wood . . Grace Douglas Woods . . Anna Virginia Wright

UNCLASSIFIED



Joan Upson King

Additional Freshmen

Rose McWane Barksdale
Helen Mae Beaver
Beatrice Maria Brown
Lucy Imogene Case
Marjorie Dearstyne
Mary Anne Becker
Dorothy Elizabeth Franklin
Glen Lincoln Fulwider
Helen Marjorie Hamilton
Lois Jackson Hussey
Sally Lindsay Jackson
Ann Lee Kramers
Jean Gregory McNeer
Catherine Viola Miller
Genevieve Peyton Mundy
Jeanne Sawyer
Emily Elizabeth Sebrell
Cora Louise Smith
Virginia Thayer
Sally Calvert Walke
Barbara Munro Williams



CAMPUS LIFE

Sweet Briar girls haven't always worn those oh-so-familiar "saddle-shoes," but they've been noted for "getting around," whether on campus or off. Our "Campus Life" stands for happy companionship and varied activity plus everpresent gaiety and vitality.


GOING ON A PICNIC
RUSTICATING
LILLIAN LLOYD, 1st STUDENT
CECIL PEACOCK (College pet)


RELAXING
"SITTIN' ON THE GOLDEN STAIRS"
OFF TO TOWN (Well they ma
SPRING, 1 P.M.
IDYLLIC SCENE
MAY COURT



'M A POIPLE BOIDIE"





FRESHMAN INITIA



EACH 'EM TO SEW, SOPHOMORES



"AROUND OUR WAISTS"



"CHERRIE"



"HIGH &
SE



APRONS



OH DOUGIE!



FROSH CIRCUS



CHUNG MUNG INITIATION





CHUNG



MUNG CIRCUS





"HENIE"









AMHERST COUNTY DAY



BONNIE SCOTLAN



SOPHOMORES





FOUNDERS' DAY



HTY
, I AM BUT A LOWLY WORM"



TO THE MONUMENT

NEW GOWNS



CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR DAISY





MORE FRESHMEN





CHUNG





MUNG





AINTS AND ASSES



RANDOLPH ARCADE



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CONCENTRATION!



"BUTCH"





TO TOWN



PICNICING?



"HI BILL"

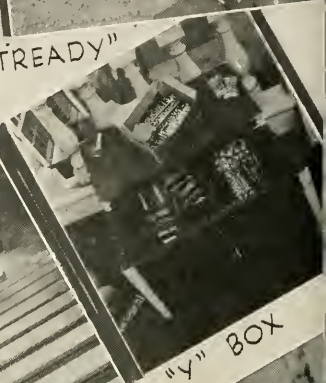




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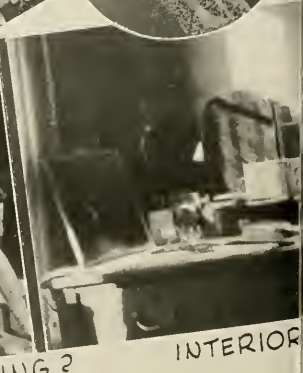


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THE DELL

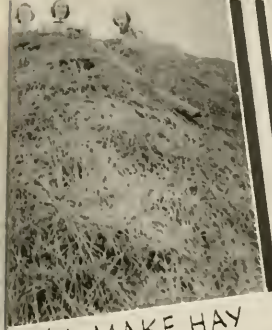




INTERIOR


Y. W. TRIP
"DUTCH"
AT TIMBERLAKE
THE GOLDEN STAIRS
THE JUNIORS GET THE STAIRS
"PAINT AND PATCHES" INITIATION
ECORATION
STEP-SINGING


NE FROM BOOKS
LIVE AGAIN AT
THE LITTLE COLONEL
RUSTICATING
FOR THE FRESHMAN
THE Y. W. PARTY SEPTEMBER—
WEEK-END
CHAPEL
WORK
"BRIAR PATCH" PICTURES
"THE TRAIN WILL CARRY US THERE"
"IT'S HOME FROM WORK WE GO"
GRAY BULLETIN BOARD

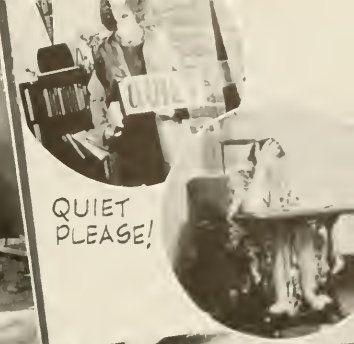


WE'LL MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES



MISS APPLEBEE





QUIET PLEASE!



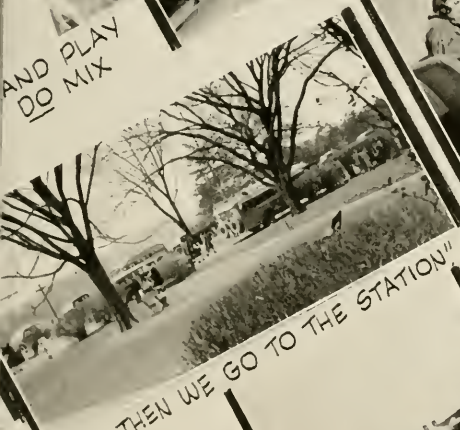
AND PLAY
DO MIX



EXAMS AHEAD!



AT THE CABIN



" AND THEN WE GO TO THE STATION"







SWEET BRIAR DONS HER ROBES OF WHITE







NOW WE GO ON VACATION




The SENIOR SHOW




"STUDENS PERFECTA"

HORSEWOMEN


"ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME LIKE YOU?"


"TWO SAINTS IN ONE ACT"


SENIOR

SENIOR-


"COUNTESS SLIDA ONANOFF"


"CAMPUS CHARACTERS"




The COUNTESS
STILL - ON


PHOMORE BANQUET


YVONNE HAPPY TREADY


MAY DAY HORSE SHOW




"ON THE EDGE
OF THE DELL"


BOOK WORMS









Activities



OUTSIDE *the academic field, there is another that makes us grow and learn: that of extra-curricular activities. From the days of shirt-waists and pompadours to those of sweaters and skirts Sweet Briar students have been given scope for the development of special abilities, be they executive, dramatic, artistic or otherwise.*







MEMBERS

Virginia Allen Bagby
Elizabeth Clark Brown-Serman
Jane Leah Clark
Elizabeth Colley
Mary Elizabeth Doucett
Helen Lucile Gwinn
Josephine Porter Harlan
Cynthia Harrison
Mary Patterson James
Helen Anne Littleton
Lucy Ruth Lloyd
Olivia Rhodes
Mary Erskine White

Q.V., Sweet Briar's Sophomore honorary society, was founded by the class of 1937, and has since become one of the most influential groups on campus. Its aims are to preserve and enhance the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the Freshman classes, to carry them over into the Sophomore year, and to draw the class together with the ties of friendliness and a common interest in extra-curricular activities. Members are chosen by the previous year's Q. V.'s on the basis of their influence and constructive attitude during their Freshman year. In order that they may work more effectively, their identity is kept secret throughout their Sophomore year, which is their period of active membership. Early in May, their names are announced to the entire student body at the conclusion of a Step-Singing. To be chosen a member of Q. V. is not merely an honor: it is a challenge and a responsibility to live up to the best that Sweet Briar's spirit stands for, to help every member of her class enjoy to the fullest the high opportunity for intellectual and spiritual development which Sweet Briar presents, and to rise above and overcome the limitations of cliques . . . these are the duties of every Q. V.





Song Leaders

Senior
LILLIAN NEELY

Junior
MILDRED MITCHELL

Sophomore
MARY JAMES

Freshman
MARTHA BUCHANAN

Comradeship — unity — beauty of spirit — these are the things which Step-Singing represents. On certain Sundays in the fall and spring all four classes gather on the quadrangle; the Seniors on the Golden Stairs, with the Freshmen opposite them; the Juniors on their bench, facing the Sophomores. First comes the Sweet Briar song, sung by the entire student body; next the four classes, respectively, sing their own peppy and original songs; and finally, the voices of the entire college unite in the Sweet Briar hymn. The new Tau Phis are announced at the first Step-Singing of the year; the first May Step-Singing reveals the names of the Q. V.'s, while at the last one of the year, the Seniors give place to the Juniors on the Golden Stairs, and the Sophomores take possession of the Junior Bench.

The loveliness and significance of this beautiful tradition is represented by the words:

"Sweet Briar, thou art a symbol of beauty,
Lasting and growing forever,
Shining and spreading thy glorious light on our pathway,
"Sweet Briar,—living each day in thy beauty,
We'll think it gone when we leave thee,
But in the future we'll find it within our hearts."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Mary Mackintosh

OFFICERS

Mary Mackintosh
President

Viola James
Vice-President

Mary Treadway
Secretary

Emory Gill
Treasurer

Executive Committee

Viola James
Mary Treadway
Emory Gill
Henriette Minor

Lillian Neely
Mary Johnston
Beth Thomas
Allen Bagby

Helen Anne Littleton
Frances Boynton



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



In 1906 the students of Sweet Briar, desiring "to assume individual and community responsibility for the conduct of students in matters not strictly academic" organized, in accordance with the agreement between the Faculty and Students, the Student Government Association.

This Association, of which every student is a member, has as its purpose an endeavor "to foster the individual and community interests of Sweet Briar students, by maintaining the high standard of conduct and decorum, and by strengthening the spirit of unity and the sense of individual responsibility."

The Executive Committee, which is the principal governing board of the association, consists of the officers, the six House Presidents, and the President of the Freshman class.

The Advisory Council functions principally as an intermediary between the students and the Administration. This council is composed of officers and representatives from each organization and class on campus. Suggestions and criticisms of general interest are referred to this group.

Advisory Council



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
President

ETHEL HAUBER
Vice-President

GRACE ROBINSON
Secretary

JANET THORPE
Treasurer



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Robinson, Campbell, Thorpe, Hauber





CABINET

Hauber, Robinson, Thorpe, C. Carter, A. Dearstyne, Doucett, Leggett, Manly, Moore, Nalley, Neel, Powell, Spencer, Vanderbilt

Y. W. C. A.

High spiritual and humanitarian principles make the Y. W. C. A. an influential body in Sweet Briar life and in that of the community. Friendly relations on campus, vital Christian living, and philanthropic service—these are the high aims for which the Y. W. stands.

It welcomes each incoming Freshman class with a gay fancy-dress party early in September, introducing them to the easy familiarity of Sweet Briar life. Vital in fostering and increasing cordial, non-academic relations between faculty and students are the "Y. W. coffee hours" held on several Fridays throughout the year. Furthermore, the organization sponsors simple but truly inspiring chapel services of song and prayer from time to time in the evening. Another important function of the Y. W. C. A. is the publication of the *Student Handbook*, a veritable textbook for all Sweet Briarites.

Off-campus activities of the Y. W. C. A. include the maintenance of educational and recreational activities for the children of Amherst County, participation in national conferences and contact with other branches of the Y. W. C. A.

As members of the cabinet, the heads of the following committees do effective and efficient work in upholding the ideals for which the organization stands: Colored Schools, Waitress, Indian Mission, Travelling Library, and Business-Finance. Every student at Sweet Briar is a member of the Y. W. C. A., and each girl is encouraged to contribute time and effort to the above committees.

Well-deserved fun and relaxation come to the members of the cabinet in their annual week-end camping-trip to Timberlake.

PAINT AND PATCHES

OFFICERS

Mary Jeffery Welles
President

Viola James
Vice-President

Betty Ivins
Secretary-Treasurer

Patricia Balz
Librarian









Mary Jeffery Welles

MEMBERS

Balz, Bond, Boze, Carter, Currie, Davis, Dearstyne, Dewey, Falkner, Gatch, Godfrey, Haskins, Hauber, Ivins, James,V., James,M., Johnston, Lloyd, Neely, Ortell, Parker, Parks, Richards, Ringer, Roper, Saunders, Smith, Soons, Spaatz, Spurlock, Taylor, Trosh, Vanderbilt, Wilcox, Vongehr, Welles



PAINT AND PATCHES

CAST OF "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Sir Charles.....MARJORIE SOONS
Marlowe.....KATHERINE SPAATZ
Hastings.....MARY JAMES
Hardcastle.....ELEANOR RINGER
Tony.....VIOLA JAMES
Diggory.....KATHERINE RICHARDS
Thomas.....MARY JANE BURNETT
Roger.....ANN ADAMSON
Stingo.....MARY JEFFERY WELLES
1st Fellow.....MARY ANN SOMERVELL
2nd Fellow.....JUDITH DAVIDSON
3rd Fellow.....BLAIR BUNTING
Mrs. Hardcastle.....BETTY FRANTZ
Miss Hardcastle.....IRENE VONGEHR
Miss Neville.....CYNTHIA FALKNER
Bet Bouncer.....JANET TROSCH
Pimple.....BETSY TOWER

PROLOGUE SPOKEN BY LUCY LLOYD

Oh, Shaw, O'Neill and Barrie
Are in our repertoire,
So at stardom's very door we tarry,
Paint and Patches, here we are!

Although miles away from the glamour and lights of Broadway, Sweet Briar is by no means without the theatre. Among the highest spots of each college year are the three productions presented by Paint and Patches in Fletcher Auditorium under the capable direction of J. E. Michael. Founded on all the fields compassed by human intellect from the history of manners and architectural design to dressmaking and carpentry and vibrant characterization, the dramatic club gives opportunity for students in all departments to put their knowledge to immediate and material use.

In October the favourite, *She Stoops to Conquer*, was presented with great success. Two miracle plays, the Brome *Abraham and Isaac* and Maeterlinck's *Sister Beatrice*, whose casts were composed entirely of new talent, proved an arresting and unusual project for December. A completely new departure occurred in the Spring when Paint and Patches combined with the Washington and Lee Troubadours to produce Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*.

TAU PHI

OFFICERS

VIOLA JAMES
President

MARY FRANCES BUCHANAN
Vice-President

ANN ADAMSON
Secretary-Treasurer



VIOLA JAMES

MEMBERS

Benedict, Buchanan, E. Campbell, Frazier, Harman, Leggett, Luckett, Mackintosh, McKenney, Minor, Neely, Parker, Parks, Robinson, Treadway, Adamson, Gill, Lee, Thomas





TAU PHI

The highest significance of Tau Phi lies not in the honour of membership but in the responsibility incumbent upon every girl who belongs to it to uphold and to carry into every phase of daily living the strongest and most beautiful elements of Sweet Briar's spirit. Larger than individual pursuits, more lasting than personal interests is the bond which unites each girl to the other members and which makes their influence felt throughout the college.

Qualifications for eligibility presuppose a high standard of academic work, but even more emphasis is laid upon atttitude and effort in behalf of Sweet Briar. In order to be elected, a girl must stand for everything which Sweet Briar holds dear; she must in her first two years have done her utmost to further the ideals and traditions for which the college stands; she must be one who has taken an active part in the life of the institution, and who has contributed notably to broadening the interest of others.

Founded in 1921-22 as a literary society, Tau Phi has since grown in scope and importance until, today, membership in the society is considered the highest honor which a girl can attain at Sweet Briar. Its purpose has always been to cooperate in student and community activities and to promote an interest in art, literature, and science. However, its aims and ideals are developing continually; across the span of its 17 years of existence they have grown and on through future years they will increase in stature.

New Tau Phis are announced each fall at the first Step-Singing of the year to the assembled student body. Screams of excitement—vociferous congratulations—these are the outward and visible manifestations of Tau Phi elections, but the deepest meaning is to be found in the dedication of each girl chosen to the transcendent ideals of Sweet Briar itself.

This year under the able leadership of Viola James, Tau Phi's activities have included ushering at lectures and concerts, taking charge of the Browsing Room and Study Galleries on Sunday, sponsoring a special coffee hour in Commons.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR



OFFICERS

JANE LEWIS
Head

JACQUELINE SEXTON
Librarian

Members in A Cappella Choir are chosen for vocal talent, musical interests, and responsibility. The Choir contributes vitally to the weekly religious services at Sweet Briar. Its two outstanding annual programs are the Christmas Carol Service, full of a warm spiritual Christmas cheer, and the Baccalaureate Service in June. During Mr. Finch's absence this year, Mr. Zechiel conducted the Choir with skill and ability.



JANE LEWIS

MEMBERS

Beaver, Brightbill, Burnett, Clark, Custer, Duffield, Engh, Feuchtenberger, Frazier, Gockley, Green, Gwinn, Harman, Herbert, James, V., James, M., Kirk, Leggett, Lewis, Lloyd, Lockett, Matthews, McClintock, Partrick, Rhodes, Smith, Taylor, Thomas, Turner, Ward, B., Ward, K., Welles, Wheat





MEMBERS

Barge, Benedict, Buchanan, Collier, Harman, Hauber, Minor, Moore, Neely, Robinson, Scott, Thorpe, Campbell, Junior member

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Jane Parker
Chairman





The function of the Social Committee is to uphold the social regulations of Sweet Briar and to make the social life of the college as gracious and as natural as possible. Its members act as hostesses to the guests of the students at the gymnasium on Sundays, where all students are welcome to entertain their visitors. There are twelve seniors on the committee, which is headed by a chairman. This year one junior has been made a member of the committee.

ENGLISH CLUB

OFFICERS

JEAN GRAY SCOTT
President

CLARICE BAILEY
Treasurer

The English Club is a wide-awake and vital organization whose chief interest lies in following modern literary trends and in understanding and appraising recently published books. Since its beginning 10 years ago, the club has been composed of Juniors and Seniors who are English Majors. Interesting and instructive book-reviews are presented by its various members at monthly meetings. The group presents new books to the Browsing room from time to time.



JEAN GRAY SCOTT

MEMBERS

Bailey, Brown, Cheney, Gordon, Harrison, Hauber, Lane, Lawder, Lewis, Mackintosh, Meade, Mueller, Richards, Roper, Scott, Wallace, Davis, Dawson, Gill, Herbert, Ingles, MacKinnon, Sims, Whittington, Wyckoff, Robinson, Royal





MEMBERS

Benedict, Boynton, Bush, M., Cardamone, Godfrey, Harris, James, V., Johnston, Leggett, McKenney

IL CROCCHIO ITALIANO

JANET THORPE



"Il Crocchio Italiano" was originally organized in 1934 under the name of the "Italian Club." The aim of the club is to stimulate interest in the Italian language and in Italian culture. Membership is open to all students who are taking or who have taken Italian.

At its monthly meetings, the club usually sponsors lectures on different phases of Italian life either by professors of Sweet Briar College or by others who are especially interested in Italy. A benefit bridge party was held during the past year and there were many purely social meetings.

OFFICERS

JANET THORPE
President

HENRIETTE MINOR
Vice-President

CYNTHIA HARRISON
Secretary-Treasurer

SENOR MANGIFICO
Faculty Sponsor



Martha Matthews

GLEE CLUB



Martha Blanton Matthews
President

Janet Elizabeth Trosch
Secretary-Treasurer

Georgia Hull Herbert
Librarian

Carefully selected voices are trained with expert skill and painstaking assiduity to the high peak of excellent performance for which our Glee Club is notable. An outstanding program of the year is the annual joint concert by the glee clubs of Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Duke, while this year a new project was carried out in a concert given by the combined Sweet Briar and Princeton Glee Clubs. A special feature is Carol singing at Christmas by the Senior Class and the Glee Club.

MEMBERS

Barnes, Beaver, Brightbill, Burnett, Burroughs, Campbell, Cardemone, Case, Clark, Craighill, Cunningham, Custer, Dailey, Davis, DeVore, Duffield, Durham, Engh, Faulkner, Feuchtenberger, Frazier, Frost, Gill, Gockley, Gordon, Greene, Harlan, Hathaway, Herbert, Holman, Hopkins, Humphrey, James, M., James, V., Kirk, Lewis, E., Lewis, J., Lloyd, Matthews, McClintock, Miller, Mitchell, Parton, Partrick, Preston, Quinn, Rhodes, Saul, Searles, Sexton, Sherman, Simmen, Smith, Somervil, Sorenson, Tams, Taylor, Thomas, Trosch, Turner, Vongehr, E., Vongehr, I., Walke, Ward, Welles, Wheat, Whittington





MID-WINTER DANCES

Chairman	Cynthia Harrison
Assistant Chairman	Mimi Worthington
Decorations	Anne Dewey
Dinner Dance	Elizabeth Colley
Refreshments	Helen Gwinn
Properties	Joan DeVore
Correspondence	Marcia Wiley

Transformed for the evenings of February 24th and 25th into a modernistic city, its walls presenting a panoramic view of a great city as seen at night from a rooftop, the gym was the scene of a most successful set of Midwinter Dances this year. Soft music, "swing music," chic gowns, smooth dates, and the charm that is the essence of any Sweet Briar social function were combined with admirable taste to produce a sum-total of memorable entertainment.

Congratulations are due to Cynthia Harrison for her gracious and skillful management of the dances, and to the Sophomore class as a whole for their efficient work in making the occasion a delightful one.

Miss Harrison was assisted in leading the Sophomore figure by Miss Mimi Worthington. The Senior figure was led by Miss Lottie Lewis.

CHUNG MUNG

OFFICERS

JULIA SAUNDERS
President

JEAN MOORE
Secretary-Treasurer



JULIA SAUNDERS

"CHUNG MUNG CIRCUS"





MEMBERS

Collier, Davis, Dingman, Durham, Fernley, Hauber, Johnston, Lewis, Lockett, Moore, Moses, Saunders, Thorpe

CHUNG MUNG

Fun, hilarity, and friendliness are typical of this jolly group, but Chung Mung combines these delightful qualities with real importance and serious intent. Qualifications for membership include prominence "in all fields of college life" and an interest in the "instigation and procreation of the well-rounded college citizen."

The society, composed of 13 Juniors and Seniors, has as its purpose the furtherance of Sweet Briar's "coercive unit which serves as a medium for social, artistic, and intellectual expression."

In its lighter aspect, Chung Mung appears as a parody of Tau Phi, and, furthermore, as the bane of the latter society's existence in every ingenious way. Selected the night after the announcement of new Tau Phi members, the ghostly white-sheeted Chung Mungs shout friendly defiance at the Tau Phis as they follow them in their march through the dormitories. The enthusiastic lung-power of the Chung Mungs vies for predominence with the more dignified chant of the Tau Phis.

A colorful initiation, "the Chung Mung Circus," marks the first appearance of new members of the society before the public, while later in the year come other Chung Mung shows.

Originality, pep, and a convivial spirit make the group a beloved one on campus, while sterling worth, powerful influence, and worth-while aims gain them the respect and esteem of the entire college.

THE MUSIC CLUB



OFFICERS

AUGUSTA SAUL
President

JANE LEWIS
Vice-President

OLIVE MAY WHITTINGTON
Secretary

SHIRLEY NALLEY
Treasurer

The Music Club, organized last year, is an informal club for students actively interested in Music. Its purposes are to provide opportunities for students in applied music to perform for one another, thereby gaining skill and experience, and to develop a deeper insight into music study through talks by students of music courses and by faculty members. Its monthly programs have attempted to show the relationship of music to other branches of knowledge.



AUGUSTA SAUL

MEMBERS

Barnes, Blount, Burroughs, Estes, Feuchtenberger, Frazier, Harlan, Herbert, Hodges, Lewis, E., Lewis, J., Matthews, Nalley, Oberkirck, Parton, Powell, Saul, Swartz, Vongehr, Ward, Welles, Wheat, Whittington





MEMBERS

Bagby, Ballard, Barnes, Belk, Bond, Burroughs, Bush, M., Call, Caperton, Clark, Currie, Dingman, Earl, Fowler, Frazier, Gockley, Hamilton, Harman, James, M., Loveland, Manly, Martin, Matthews, McClintock, Mitchell, Myers, Neel, Neely, Newby, Ortel, Parks, Rhodes, P., Richards, Roper, Sasscer, Sexton, Sims, Smith, L., Snow, Taylor, Vanderbilt, Vongehr, E., Vongehr, I., Wyckoff

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

FAYTHE MUELLER





Students of German classes and other persons showing an unusual interest in German and in Germany are eligible to become members of this club. At the meetings held every three weeks this year an attempt has been made, each time, to discuss some phase of German culture; as for example: drama, music, art, or literature. A delightfully vivid atmosphere is imparted to each gathering through the singing of German songs. An outstanding event of the year was the annual Christmas party held in the A. A. Room.

OFFICERS

FAYTHE MUELLER *President*	KAY ORTEL *Treasurer*
WILMA ZEISLER *Vice-President*	HELEN TAYLOR *Program Chairman*

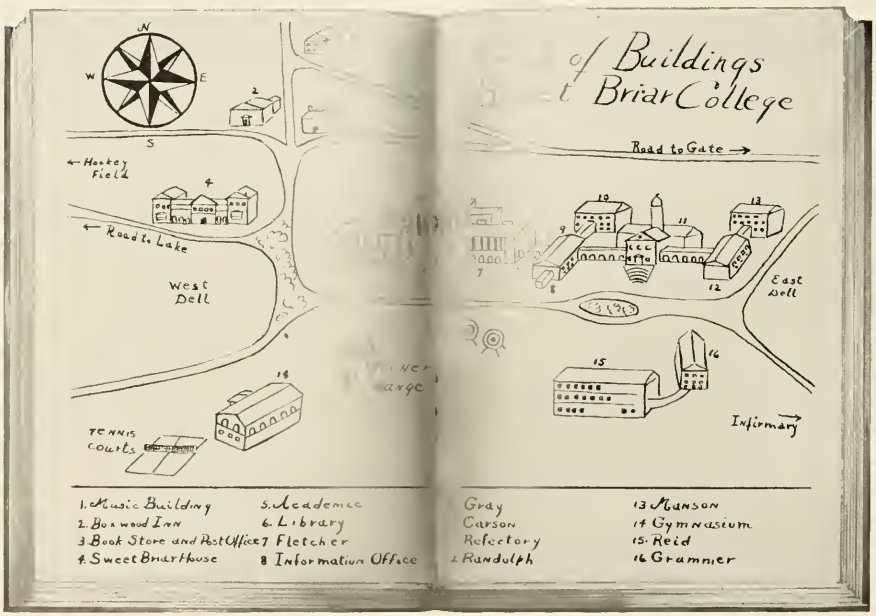


JEAN MOORE
Editor

NAN MANLY
Business Manager

STUDENT'S HANDBOOK

The Student's Handbook is published annually by the Y. W. C. A. Its purpose is to give the incoming students some idea of the standards of Sweet Briar and of the opportunities for extra-curricular work. A copy of the Handbook is sent to each new student before she arrives at Sweet Briar so that she may become familiar with the campus life in all of its phases.





MEMBERS

Adamson, Barge, Bunting, Burroughs, Dearstyne, Devine, Doucett, Durham, Fernley, Frazier, Hauber, Ivins, James, M., Manly, Moore, Moses, Neel, Parker, Rhodes, O., Robinson, Saunders, Trosch, White

THE ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Henrietta Collier
Chairman



The Orientation Committee was organized at Sweet Briar six years ago for the purpose of welcoming and acclimating the new students in the academic as well as social and extra-curricular activities of our college life. During the summer the members of the committee become acquainted with their group of new students and at the opening of College they are brought together by informal picnics, dinners and group parties. The Committee aims to establish a closer friendship between upper classmen and the new students, as well as to present the new-comers with a full picture of the opportunities offered them at Sweet Briar.

EL CLUB ESPAÑOL



OFFICERS

JULIA SAUNDERS
President

FRANCES MOSES
Vice-President

REBECCA PANNELL
Secretary-Treasurer



JULIA SAUNDERS

MEMBERS

Benedict, Bosworth, Colley, Diaz, Frazier, Godfrey, Goodwin, Harris, Leggett, Lockett, Mackintosh, Moore, Moses, Park, B., Parker, Phinizy, Preston, Runkle, Tams, Thomas, Treadway, White, M., Worthington, J., Wychoff





MEMBERS

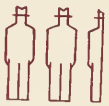
Dr. Raymond, Miss Buckham, Senor Mangiafico, Dr. Develin, Bosworth, Godfrey, Saunders, White

EL CLUB ESPAÑOL

A limited number of students who have demonstrated their interest in the Spanish language and in Spanish culture are eligible for membership in the Spanish Club or El Club Espanol. Instructive, as well as entertaining, are the monthly meetings which feature lectures, discussions and games. Particularly noteworthy is the Cervantis Day meeting on April 23rd. On this day a Spanish play is presented. Another extremely interesting meeting is that in which the International Relations Club joins the Spanish Club in celebrating Pan-American Day. This year Sierra's play, "Un Suena de una Noche de Agosto" was presented with great success.

Outstanding Spanish students are privileged to belong to the small and select group within El Club Espanol known as the Ateneo. The high standards of this inner circle are demonstrated by the fact that four faculty members, Dr. Raymond, Miss Buckham, Senor Mangiafico, and Dr. Develin belong to it.

SOCIOLOGY AND ECONOMICS CLUB



OFFICERS

JEAN MOORE
President

LUCRETIA MARTIN
Secretary

MARGARET BALLARD
Vice-President

LOIS LEAR
Treasurer

The Sociology and Economics Club, organized in 1932, is composed of those students majoring in the department and those having had two courses in sociology or economics who show a genuine interest in the work. The Club, through its monthly meetings, brings interesting and well-informed speakers, from Sweet Briar and elsewhere, to talk on current social and economic trends and problems, followed by an open discussion in which the members take a great interest.



JEAN MOORE

MEMBERS

Adamson, Belk, Booth, Caperton, Cauthorn, Day, Dearstyne, Dunn, Espach, Frazier, Gass, Gatch, Gockley, Hodill, Jones, Manly, Miller, Mitchell, Moon, Moses, Ortel, Parks, Powell, Robinson, Simpson, Smith, Spencer, Swartz, Thomas, Treadway, Trosch, Vandruff, Wilson





MEMBERS

Bagley, Baldwin, Balz, Barge, Call, Carter, Conklin, Dewey, Dickie, Durham, Furness, Gordon, Greer, Hargrove, Herbert, Hodge, Hill, Houston, Humphery, King, Lewis, Leonard, Lloyd, Merrill, Myers, Partrick, Phinizy, Sanderson, Sasser, Sexton, Shaw, Shoemaker, Snow, Vanderbilt, Ward, Welford, Wilson, Williams, Whitaker, Dr. Dutton, Dr. Malz, Dr. Robinson, Miss Pearl

THE CLASSICAL CLUB

MARY ELIZABETH BARGE





The Classical Club is composed of those students of the College as well as those faculty members who are vitally interested in the ancient culture of Greece and Rome, and its influence on the world of today. The club through gifts and purchases has acquired a varied collection of classical antiquities which it has presented to the College. It also contributes books to the Classical Shelf in the Browsing Room of the library.

OFFICERS

MARY ELIZABETH BARGE
President

ELEANOR HARGROVE
Vice-President

WILMA CAVETT
Secretary

BETSY DURHAM
Treasurer

MARTHA RECTOR
Chairman of Program Committee

BIOLOGY CLUB

OFFICERS

MARY JUDD
President

BENNETT WILCOX
Vice-President and Treasurer

CHARLOTTE DUNN
Secretary

The membership of the Biology Club is made up of students majoring in the Biology Department and others who have shown sufficient interest in medical and biological fields.

A scholarship for summer study in a biological station has been given several times to a student interested in such work and approved by the faculty sponsors.

At the monthly meetings, subjects of diversified interest are discussed, such as First Aid, Insulin Treatments, Leprosy, and Cancer and many other more general topics.



MARY JUDD

MEMBERS

Adamson, Beach, Currie, Durham, Frantz, Lancaster, Lembeck, Nalley, Neel, Neely, Sorenson





MEMBERS

Craighill, Esler, Fowler, Frantz, Frazier, Gilmer, Godfrey, Goodwin, Huner, King, McIver, Nalley, Searles, Smith, A., Smith, M., Taylor, Ward, Zeisler

THE TRIPOS CLUB

ARLINE SIMMEN





The Tripos Club, founded in 1936, is made up of students in advanced Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics courses. The aim of the club is to further interest in these exact sciences and to study their relationship to daily living. At meetings held every six weeks the programs consist of talks by faculty, students, and outside speakers.

OFFICERS

ARLINE SIMMEN
President

ETHEL JAMES
Secretary-Treasurer

TEXAS CLUB

Any native Texan, whether of the faculty or of the student body is eligible for membership in the Texas Club. Four meetings are held each year of which two are especially significant: the first being held on the second day of March which is Texas' Independence Day; and the second on April twenty-first in commemoration of the battle of San Jacinto. Loyalty to their home state binds this group into a united organization.



CATHERINE LAWDER

MARY CATHERINE LAWDER
President

MEMBERS

Barrett, Bratten, Carr, J. Carter, Chilton, Dewey, Duff, Early, Ewing, Franklin, Gregg, Gwyn, Houston, Kelly, Monteith, Newby, Pannill, Park, Robbins, L. Williams, Wright





MEMBERS

Ballard, Balz, Bunting, Burnett, Bush, M., Caperton, Cauthorn, Collins, Day, Espach, Fernley, Frost, Gass, Gatch, Goolrich, Hamer, James, E., Judd, Lear, Lee, E., Lloyd, Luckett, Mackinnon, Manly, Miller, Ogden, Powell, Rhodes, P., Saul, Scully, Simpson, Tower, Vallance, Vongehr, E., Wychoff

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Ruth Harman



OFFICERS

Ruth Harman *President*	Martha Ingles *Secretary*
Suzette Boutell *Vice-President*	Jane Baker *Treasurer*

The situation of the present can best be interpreted through a knowledge of past events. Consequently the greatest inspiration to activity in this club is found in study of these two phases of world history. This year, it has been the aim of the group to play a greater part in the life of the College, to bring outside speakers to address the student body, and to give to the members of the club a foundation for further understanding of international affairs. Some of their study has been centered on the Scandinavian countries, France, Germany, and the Far East. Each week, the college has had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Develin and other faculty members discuss current events.

L'ALLIANCE FRANÇAIS

OFFICERS

JULIA RIDGELY
President

CLEMMIE CARTER
Vice-President

JULIA WORTHINGTON
Secretary-Treasurer

The minutes of the Cercle Francais go back to 1924. In 1929-'30 the club joined the Alliance Francaise of the United States and Canada, taking the name of L'Alliance Francaise.

This year the club has been unusually successful and worthwhile, through combining the amusing with the serious in its meetings, in presenting the French film, "Mayerling," and in establishment of French tables once a week in both Refectories for the encouragement of French conversation.



JULIA RIDGELY

MEMBERS

Abbott, Bagby, Benedict, Bosworth, Boutell, Burnett, Campbell, Chamberlain, Conklin, Farrell, Godfrey, Goodwin, Greene, Groves, Harrison, Kirk, Lee, Luckett, McKenney, Pannill, Parker, Preston, Smith, Spaatz, Tams, Wheat, Worthington, M.





MEMBERS

Albray, Boyle, Cantey, Davenport, Foss, Harris, Herbert, Hoeber, Houston, Huner, Miller, Mitchell, Phinizy, Rector, Scully, Smith, Spurlock, Watkins

L'AVANT GARDE

ELEANOR RINGER





ELEANOR RINGER

President

L'Avant Garde was founded last year with the aim of furthering conversational French. Any student showing an interest and certain amount of ability in French is eligible for membership, and the club was no sooner established than its quota of members was filled. Meetings held once a month proved delightful occasions, on which the members enjoyed programs of French songs, plays, and games.

AINTS AND ASSES

OFFICERS

YVONNE LEGGETT
President

HENRIETTE MINOR
President Emeritus

MARIA BURROUGHS
Viceroy of the Victuals

BETSY DURHAM
Keeper of the Keys

BETTY FRAZIER
Comptroller of Currency

FRANCES MOSES
Director of Internal Disorder



YVONNE LEGGETT

MEMBERS

Barge, Benedict, Brown, Caperton, Collier, Dowling, Dunn, Gott, Gurney, Jones, Judd, Lewis, Mackintosh, Manly, McKenney, Scott, Spencer, Swartz, Tomlin, Treadway, Woods

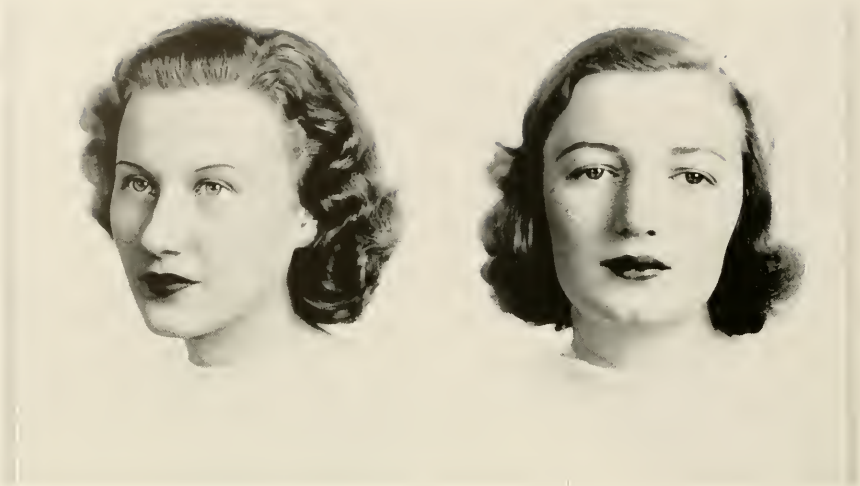




AINTS AND ASSES

"Aints and Asses
Swellest lasses, not one nub,
Paint and Patches
Are no matches for our club.
We ain't no Sarah Bernhardts,
Jane Cowl has got us licked,
But for our 'POISONALITY"
We was picked!"

Hot on the traces of every Paint and Patches production comes the Aints and Asses version of each artistic triumph; as for example that melodramatic presentation, "She Snoops to Konk Her." Each member of this talented group is the charming possessor of a scintillating sense of the silly, as well as of hysterically humorous histrionic ability.



Elizabeth Lee
Editor

Marion Phinizy
Business Manager

THE 1939 BRIAR PATCH

EDITORIAL STAFF

Burnett, Campbell, Fernley, Godfrey, Ingles, Miller, Mitchell, Powell, Taylor, Vongehr

BUSINESS STAFF

Bunting, Davis, Herbert, Neel

Work in "The Cabin"







THE 1939 BRIAR PATCH

The BRIAR PATCH, Sweet Briar's annual, is presented each year by the Junior Class. Its aim is to give to every girl in college, and to the Seniors in particular, a tangible remembrance of their college days and a vivid resumé of the activities and events of the year.

Work on the book itself is relegated to two divisions of a staff, chosen by the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager, respectively, but there is mutual help and cooperation in striving toward a common goal. Members of either staff find valuable experience, as well as pleasant activity in their work, presenting as it does opportunities for business experience, the exercise of originality and ingenuity, and a concrete lesson in the effort and adjustments inherent in working with others on a project in which each girl has a vital interest.

The first BRIAR PATCH was published some twenty-eight years ago, and consequently the scope of the book has developed along with Sweet Briar itself, embodying the growing traditions and institutions of the college in its own progress. The larger sized book was adopted in 1936-37, thus giving more space for the portrayal of the life of the college.

The entire BRIAR PATCH staff presents the present edition to the Seniors as a farewell token of their admiration and affection, and to the rest of the student body with the hope that they may find incorporated herein some of the love for Sweet Briar, for her traditions, her ideals, her beauty and graciousness which have gone into the making of the volume.



Jean McKenney

SWEET BRIAR NEWS

The Sweet Briar News

Jean McKenney
Editor

Anne Benedict
Business Manager

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SWEET BRIAR NEWS

With an increased realization of its aims in presenting the interests and events of the college, as well as a view of the outside world, Sweet Briar's weekly newspaper, *The News*, has become, this year, a more vital element in college life than ever before. Congratulations are due its Editor and Business Manager for their energy and resourcefulness in making progressive improvements in the content and journalistic merit of the paper.

The elements of which the *News* is made up are: accounts of college happenings, letters representing student opinion, news items concerning world events, and exchanges from contemporary collegiate press. In addition to the usual feature, that chatty column, "Betty the Briarite," further variety has been added this year by the inclusion of such columns as the "Roving Reporter," "Style Slants," and "Around Campus." The use of more photographic records has also increased the vividness and attractiveness of the paper.

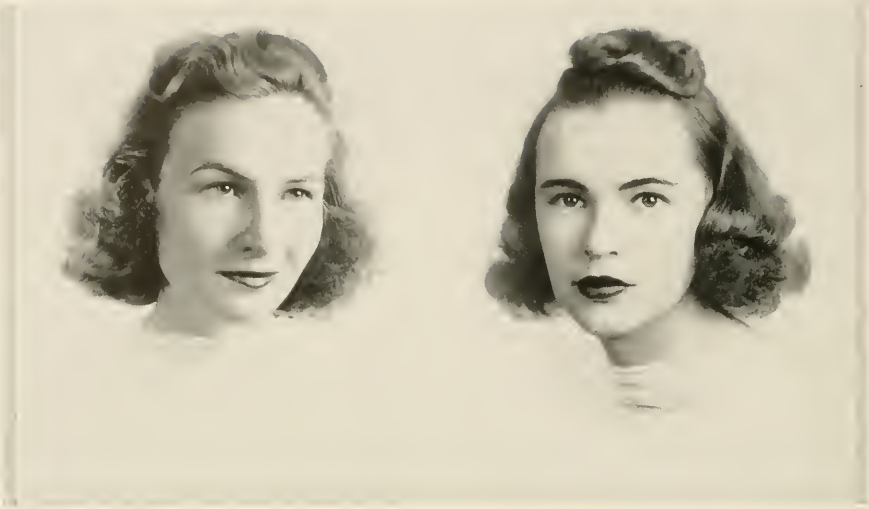


ANNE BENEDICT

BUSINESS STAFF

Dearstyne, Myers, Ortel, Simpson





DELLA MEADE
Editor

POLLY BROWN
Business Manager

THE BRAMBLER

EDITORIAL STAFF

McKenney, Roper, L. Smith, Scott, Ridgeley, Harrison, Brown-Serman, E. Campbell, Bailey, Sculley

BUSINESS STAFF

Dingman, Swartz, Cheney, Wellford, Gordon, Thorpe





THE BRAMBLER

Five or more times a year, literary ability at Sweet Briar is represented in the *Brambler*, the magazine of the college. Its aim is to increase interest in good writing and to provide a medium for the expression of personal talent, as well as the opportunity for creative experience.

Each issue contains an assortment of poetry, short stories, essays, plays and book reviews, contributed by students of the four classes. Interest and enjoyment are derived from the publication both by those who write for it and those who read it.

A special project is the Annual *Brambler* contest, in which prizes are awarded to superlative achievement in any of the various literary fields.

The staff is composed of editorial and business groups, who work with the help and inspiration of Mr. Joseph Dexter Bennett, the Faculty Advisor. The two staffs gather every few weeks at meetings for the purpose of planning projects and judging literary contributions presented for publication. This year an event of especial note was the enjoyable farewell party given by the *Brambler* staff for Mr. Bennett previous to his departure on sabbatical leave.

STUDIO CLUB



BETTY BARNES
President

Founded two years ago the Studio Club has achieved the valuable purpose of increasing interest in applied and aesthetic art and of providing added opportunity for students to gain experience in drawing and painting. The members of the club gather frequently for sketching expeditions, discussions of projects, and picnics. Important among their activities is the supervision and execution, in a large part, of art work for May Day.

The work of the club benefits from the expert guidance and advice of Mrs. Scott, Miss Wilcox, and Dr. Connor who belong to the organization.



BETTY BARNES

MEMBERS

Bartelt, Chichester, Frost, Mackinnan, Meissner, Oliver, Parker, Saunders, Thorpe, Vongehr, Watkins, Wellford

















THE CAMERA CLUB

OFFICERS

President
OLIVE MAY WHITTINGTON

Secretary-Treasurer
EVELYN CANTEY

MEMBERS

Albray, Baker, Borough, Bosworth, Brooks, Bull, Cantey, Carr, A. Dearstyne, Doucett, Esler, Godfrey, Green, Harris, Hodge, Hodill, Hoeber, Kirk, Lanier, Lembeck, Lewis, Miller, M. Myers, J. Myers, Ogden, Ortel, Phinizy, P. Rhodes, Robertson, Simmon, Simpson, Sterrett, Treadway, Trosch, Vallance, E. Vongehr, Watson, V. Walker, Whittington

Although the Camera Club has been organized only two years, it is already very popular on the campus with the girls who are seriously interested in photography. Contests, exhibits, and that inherent fascination of picture-taking are all aiding in putting the club before the entire community. To supplement taking the pictures, the club has outfitted a small dark-room where the members can delve into the mysteries of developing and printing. The club sponsor, Dr. Edwards, and other members of the community who have a real interest in photography are of great assistance in lending equipment and in giving much-needed information. By continued interest on the part of the members, the club should offer some of the most intriguing projects on the campus.

Athletics

To parallel and augment mental development, we have ample opportunity for healthful physical exercise. In the following pages, we present "the camera highlights" in our "world of sports": Lake, Hockey, Lacrosse, Baseball, Basketball, Riding, Hiking, Tennis, Archery, and the Dance.











ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Clean sportsmanship, healthy competition, athletic excellence, group cooperation, the old principle of "a sound mind in a sound body": These are the things for which athletics at Sweet Briar stand. An admirable balance for the intellectual life of the college is the work done under the supervision of the Athletic Association.

Organized under the A. A. are ten major sports: Lake, Hockey, Lacrosse, Basketball, Riding, Hiking, Tennis, Archery, and the Dance. In these departments competition and exercise are provided between individuals, groups, classes, and neighboring colleges, considering the excellent coaching provided by the Physical Education instructors, Miss Rogers, Miss Davis, Miss Stael, and Miss King and the zealous training and outstanding ability of Sweet Briar's athletes, it is not surprising that a high standard in sports is to be found here on campus.

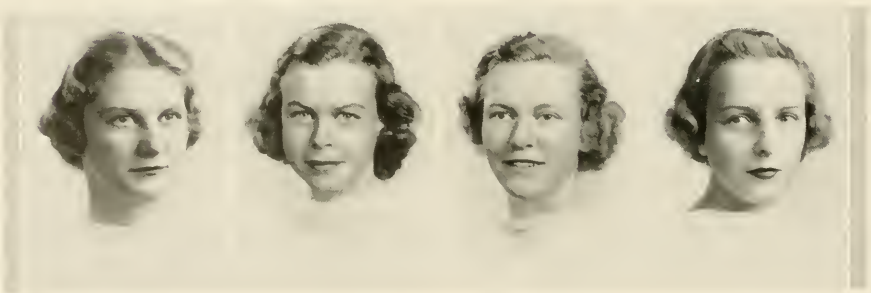
The Athletic Association is a well-organized body under the capable leadership of its president and executive committee.

Betty Lewis Frazier
President

Constance Currie
Secretary

Ann Parks
Vice-President

Blair Bunting
Treasurer



Betty Frazier | Ann Parks | Connie Currie | Blair Bunting



THE LAKE

MARY MILLER
Head of Lake

COUNCILLORS

Campbell, Currie, Fernley, Frazier, Harman, Judd, Miller, Mitchell, Rhodes, Richards, Simmen, Wilcox



The warm, sunny days of the spring and fall lure every Sweet Briar girl away from her books—down the winding path to the Lake—to relaxation and the joys of swimming, boating, canoeing, and campfire songs. Every May swimming teams and boating crews match their skill on "Lake Day," last year's awards going to the class of 1940 and the special honors to Mary Judd. A picturesque "Lake" event is Gala Night, when the classes vie with one another in presenting beautiful and original floats. Last year the Class of 1940 carried off the prize at this occasion too. Added interest on Gala Night comes in the form of the athletic awards of the second semester which are made at this time.



There's work and play to be found amid the beautiful surroundings of the Lake, and every Sweet Briarite loves it. . .

HOCKEY

Orchids to you, Miss Rogers! Again the Sweet Briar varsity triumphed. This year against the elements as well as against William and Mary (7-1); Madison College (9-0); and Westhampton (5-1).

Although completely waterlogged, it was a proud and happy group that returned from Fredericksburg and the Virginia Tournament to announce that eight members of the team had been asked to go to the Southeast Tournament in Washington. Here again Sweet Briar was honored by having four of its members picked to represent the Southeast section at the National Tournament in snowy Philadelphia.

Not only did the Varsity work hard for its medals but also within the college there was enthusiastic participation in thirty-three games, the championship finally going to the Class of '39.



BENNETT WILCOX
Head of Hockey



VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD

Judd, M. White, Littleton, Lockett, Lembeck, Parks, Currie, Hauslein, Boynton, Frazier, Mackintosh, Wilcox, Jackson, Jeffords, Fernley





VARSITY SQUAD

Campbell, Currie, Frazier, Godfrey, Gurney, Judd, Lockett, Searles, Shaw, Simmen, Vongehr



ARLINE SIMMEN
Head of Lacrosse



LACROSSE

Lacrosse is still a comparatively new sport at Sweet Briar and its popularity and the enthusiasm which it arouses are increasing rapidly each year. This season there were approximately sixty girls out for Lacrosse. Class games were played throughout the fall, but due to poor weather, the schedule could not be completed. In the Interclass competition, the Senior-Sophomore team was victorious. At the close of the season, the Varsity and Sub-Varsity teams were selected. They played one game which ended in a 6-1 victory in favor of the Varsity.

It is hoped that next year the Varsity players will be able to challenge other college teams.



BASEBALL



Barbara Godfrey
Head of Baseball

Baseball is one of the favorite spring sports at Sweet Briar. Although it provides no intercollegiate competition, there are usually class games and tournaments, plus many practices throughout the season. For the past few years, it has not been offered for credit, but enjoys great popularity among those girls who take it optionally, and who play for recreation, exercise and pleasure.

During the 1938 season, the highlights were the interclass game won by the Senior-Sophomore team, 11-2, and the Campus Character-Varsity game which ended in a 10 to 10 tie. The excitement over the latter resulted in another scheduled competition which the Varsity won 10-6.

VARSITY

Currie, Fernley, Frazier, Godfrey, Gurney, Harman, Judd, Lembeck, Shaw





VARSITY SQUAD

Appell, Currie, Frazier, Judd, Lembeck, Schmid, Shaw, Wilcox, Withington

BASKETBALL

Chief in importance among winter competitive sports at Sweet Briar is the extremely popular one of basketball. The many girls who turn out for it find exercise, recreation and excitement, along with the excellent training which they receive. Not only do the girls actually participating in this sport derive great pleasure from it, but every Sweetbriarite enjoys watching the exciting basketball games in the gym.

Varsity competition is provided by such teams as Virginia Intermont, William and Mary College, Westhampton College and Beaver College. In addition to intercollegiate games, exciting contests take place among the classes and among the Houses, notable this year was the novel idea of the North vs. South game, in which the Yanks repeated history by vanquishing the Rebels once more.



MARY JUDD
Head of Basketball





RIDING LEADERS

Currie, Gwinn, Harman,
Lane, Meissner, Oliver,
Ringer, Sterrett



HAZEL STERRETT
Head of Riding

RIDING

Riding enthusiasts can indulge in their favorite sport throughout the entire year at Sweet Briar, for the newly completed indoor riding ring makes this possible. In the early part of the year there are many fox hunts and "drags" which are especially enjoyable on brisk autumn days. The highlight of the hunting season is the Thanksgiving fox hunt, an annual tradition at Sweet Briar. Spring days are ideal for picnics and the clear, bright nights for moonlight rides.

At the stables one can always find a suitable mount for hunting or hacking, and in the surrounding countryside are miles of trails and dirt roads.

Early in the fall Sweet Briar girls participate in the Amherst County Horse Show, and in the spring in the Junior League Horse Show in Lynchburg. The climax of the year, however, is Sweet Briar's own show, held at May Day, exclusively for the students.



HIKING



The lovely hills and woodland surrounding Sweet Briar campus make hiking one of the most alluring of the sports. Excursions into the famous Virginia countryside afford the relaxation of contact with natural beauty along with healthy outdoor exercise. Well-mapped trails wind everywhere over the hills about the campus. Long hikes lead ambitious and energetic Sweet Briarites to picturesque spots such as Crab Tree Falls or Kentucky Ridge, while shorter walks may be found in abundance on and around the campus: the road to the Lake, to the gate, beyond "Red Top," or the Sunset Road leading to Monument Hill.

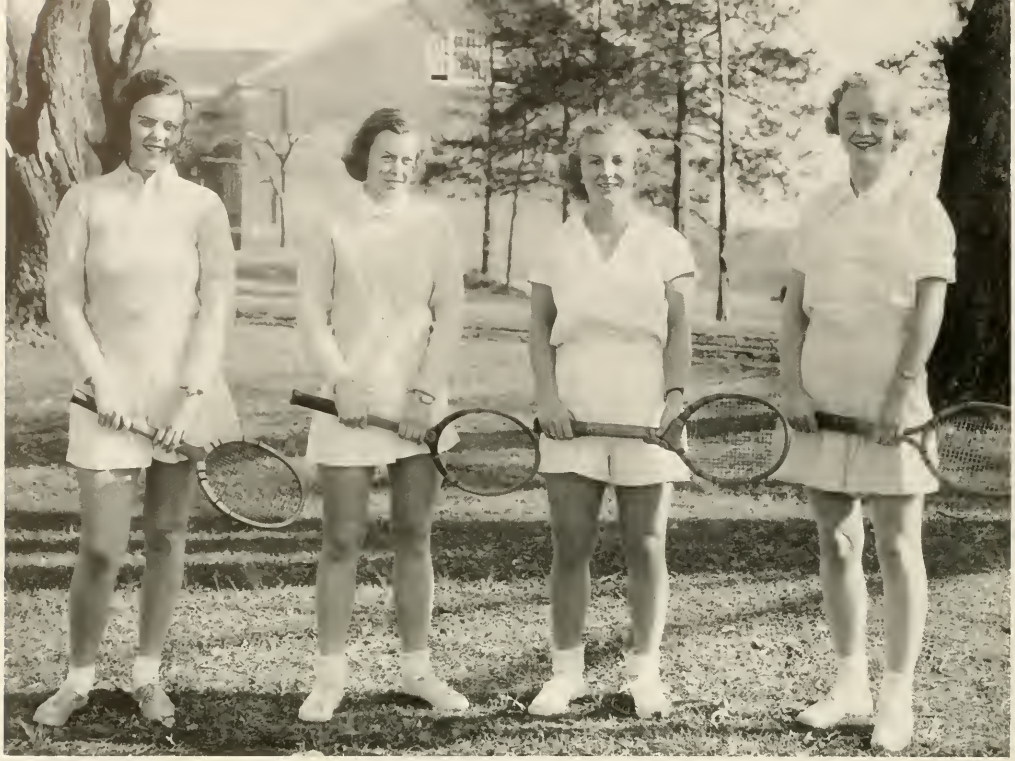
To add to the charm of the "great outdoors," we now have the Outing Club Cabin, a dream realized through hard work, satisfying effort, and happy cooperation. To Miss Davis and the Student Committee under her guidance is due a great part of the credit for this well equipped and attractive spot for week-end trips or picnic meals.

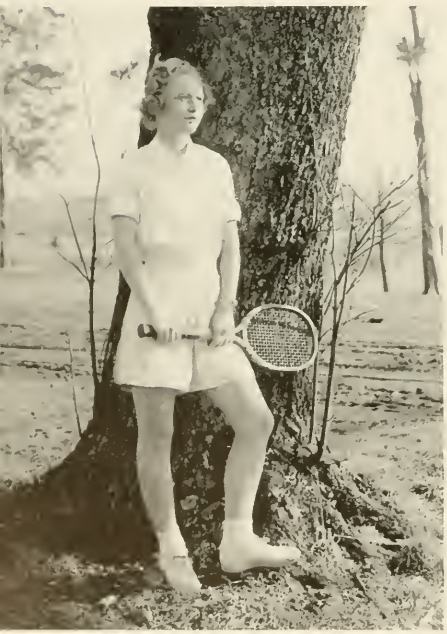


Lois Fernley
Head of Hiking



CABIN LEADERS
Doucett, Fernley, Fisher, Harman, Judd, Rhodes, Richards

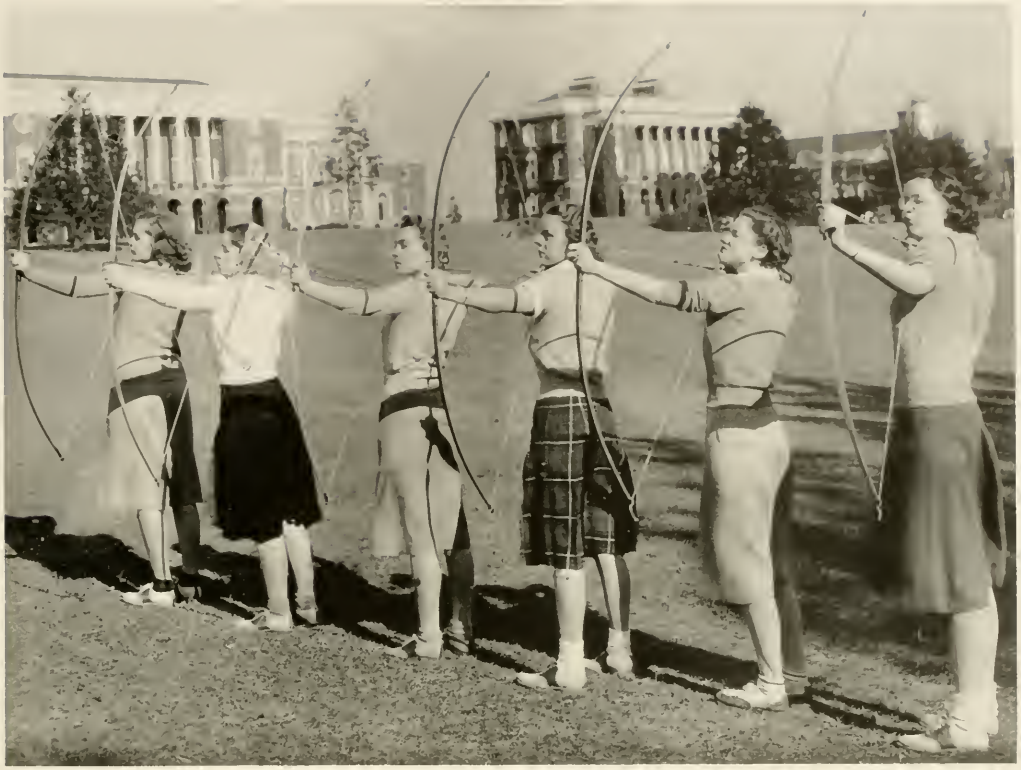




Elizabeth Vanderbilt
Head of Tennis

TENNIS

Till late in the fall and beginning early in the spring the six fine tennis courts are in constant demand. Of all the sports at Sweet Briar, tennis attracts the greatest number of enthusiastic young athletes. Tournaments and inter-class contests provide competitive interest, while an important event is the community tournament in the fall. Faculty and students, alike, participate in this contest. Great enthusiasm is always shown in the Freshman Tournament which takes place at the beginning of the year. Outside competition was provided last spring through a match with William and Mary College, while inter-class contests resulted in a tied-triumph for the classes of 1940 and 1941.



Alice McBee
Head of Archery

ARCHERY

From Freshmen to faculty, Sweet Briar is full of enthusiam for this time-honored sport. Less strenuous than other forms of athletic exercise, archery requires, nevertheless, a high degree of skill and technical perfection.

Each week during the season either "crazy shoots" or serious tournaments are held, with separate divisions for beginning and advanced archers. The results of these contests and the highest individual scores are recorded on the College Ladder, while the Varsity Team enters the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament in the spring.



THE DANCE



Patricia Balz
Head of Dance

The dance at Sweet Briar, ever gaining in importance as an integral part of life in the college, received an additional stimulus this fall in the form of a Week of Dance. The college was most fortunate in having Charles Weidman, one of America's leading dancers, teaching here during that week, and taking an active part in the Dance Symposium at the end of the week. The Symposium was of importance as being a participation in technique demonstrations and a program of dances by several colleges besides Sweet Briar; namely, Randolph-Macon, Hollins and Farmville State Teachers College. Through this Dance Symposium, the Dance Department wished to give the colleges an opportunity to discuss the dance and their approaches to it.

Dancing at Sweet Briar is not only done as a part of the physical education program, but also as an extra-curricular activity organized into clubs, or groups. An able and interested student has the opportunity to go from Tanz Zirkel, with its more elementary work, to the Dance Group which does more advanced work. Certain selected members of either can go into Choreography Group which specializes in dance composition. The dance takes an active part in the aesthetic program of the college.



CHOREOGRAPHY

Patricia Balz
Head of Choreography

CHOREOGRAPHY GROUP

Balz, Call, Dingman, Feuchtenberger, Gwinn, Hauber, Lear, Lewis, Nalley, Rhodes, Searles, Soons



DANCE GROUP

Frances Moses
Head of Dance Group

DANCE GROUP

Breedlove, Earl, Gill, Goodwin, Hill, Moses, Nevins, Oliver, Wiley, Worthington





TANZ ZIRKEL

Olivia Davis
Head of Tanz Zirkel

TANZ ZIRKEL

Baldwin, Bennett, Carr, Carter, Craighill, Damgard, Davis, Frazier, Hargrove, Lancaster, Meacham, Oliver, Powell, Seibles, Tower, Williams













May Day

The traditional May Day festivities have always been full of excitement and glamour. Pulchritude, pageantry, entertainment, socializing—these are the things that make Spring mean May Day to us and May Day mean one of the loveliest in the store of our memories.

May Day at Sweet Briar

1938 MAY COURT

CLASS OF 1938

BARBARA DERR
BETTY MEADE SMARTT } *Honor Girls*
BARBARA FISH

FRANCES BAILEY
BETTY JANE DAIL
JOSEPHINE HAPP
ELIZABETH LOCKETT
JANET MACFARLEN
SIGUR MOORE
DOROTHY NICHOLSON
JESSIE SILVERS
SARAH TOMLINSON
ANNE WALKER
JANICE WILEY
ELINOR WILSON

CLASS OF 1939

MARY ELIZABETH BARGE
HENRIETTA COLLIER
ELIZABETH DURHAM
MARTHA FULLER
ETHEL HAUBER
VIOLA JAMES
LOIS LEAR
YVONNE LEGGETT
MARY MACKINTOSH
JANE PARKER

MARY TREADWAY

CLASS OF 1940

ANNE BURR
OLIVIA DAVIS
MARY LEE SETTLE
AGNES SPENCER
ELIZABETH THOMAS
EVELYN WILLIAMS

MARGARET WOODS

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FRANCES BIRD
SHIRLEY DEVINE



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1912-'13	Eugenia Buffington
1913-'14	Rebecca Patton
1914-'15	Harriet Evans
1915-'16	Margaret Banister
1916-'17	Virginia Sandmeyer
1917-'18	Louise Case, Marianne Martin
1918-'19	Isabel Wood
1919-'20	Helen Johnson
1920-'21	Fanny Ellsworth
1921-'22	Alice Early
1922-'23	Virginia Stanberry
1923-'24	Margaret Nelson
1924-'25	Eugenia Goodall
1925-'26	Elizabeth Rountree
1926-'27	Warren Taylor
1927-'28	Jocelyn Watson
1928-'29	Esther Tyler
1929-'30	Norvell Royer
1930-'31	Mary Lynn Carlson
1931-'32	Alice Weymouth
1932-'33	Marjorie Bufford
1933-'34	Julia Sadler
1934-'35	Lida Read Voight
1935-'36	Marion Taylor
1936-'37	Nancy Nalle
1937-'38	Janice Wiley
1938-'39	Mary Mackintosh

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1914-'15	Anne Shutte
1915-'16	Genie Steele
1916-'17	Jane Henderson
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1918-'19	Dorothy Neal, Caroline Sharp
1919-'20	Florence Ives
1920-'21	Mary R. Tyler
1921-'22	Ruth Fiske
1922-'23	Ada Tyler
1923-'24	Ada Tyler
1924-'25	Jane Becker
1925-'26	Mary Bristol
1926-'27	Jane Warfield
1927-'28	Marion Taber
1928-'29	Elizabeth Lee Valentine
1929-'30	Mercer Jackson
1930-'31	Dorothy Boyle
1931-'32	Stuart Groner
1932-'33	Adah Barber
1933-'34	Helen Bean
1934-'35	Mary Jane Gipe
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1921-'22	Burd B. Dickson
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1923-'24	Katherine Klumph
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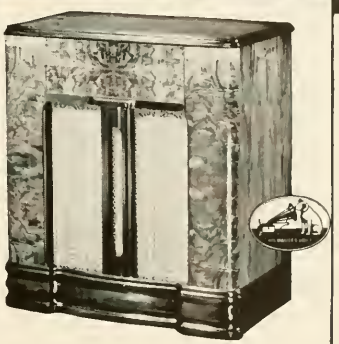
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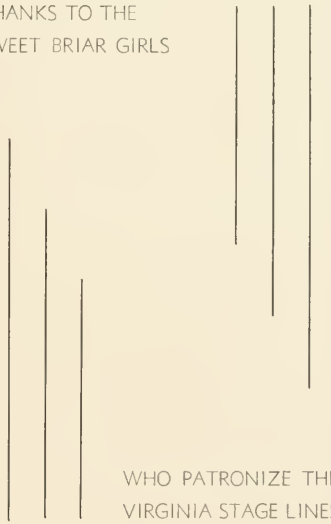
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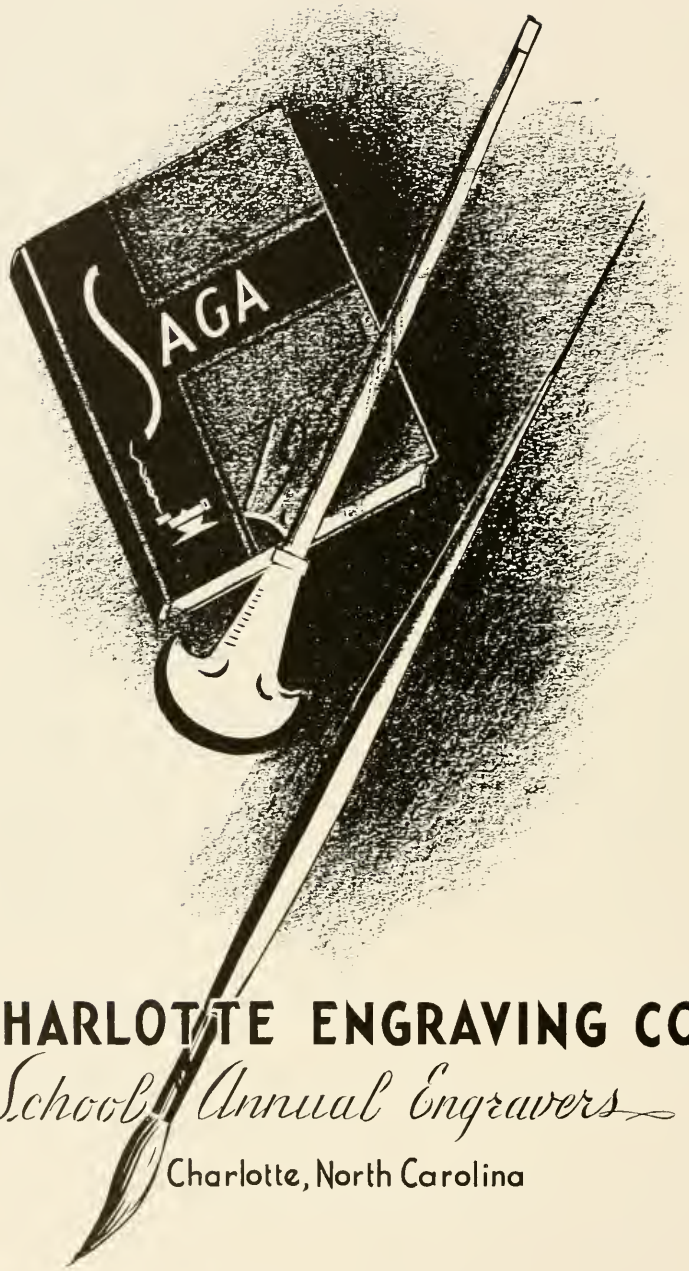
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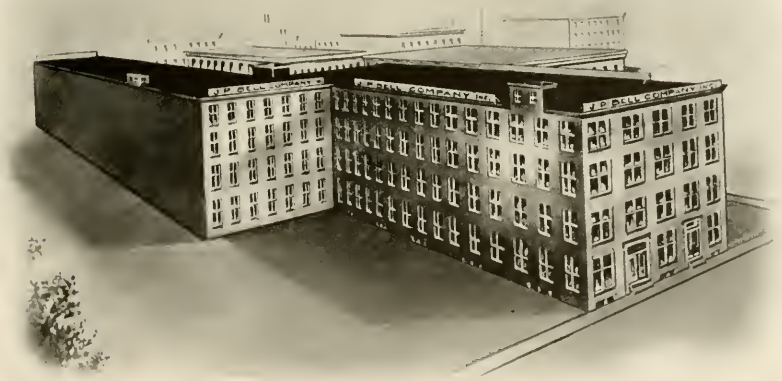
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